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Attempt to Fleece American Citizens Frustrated.

REPORT OF MR. GRINNELL

Jyen Investigation the United State Consul at Mauchester Discovery some Vital Flans in an

English Estate. Washington, Oct. 1 - The state deartment has dashed the hopes of anwher fortune hunter who, it would appear, narrowly escaped being victim-

ized by a sharper. In this case two

residents of Chetopa, Kan, were represented to be heirs to " the Wardle state" in England. United States Consul Grinnell at Manchester, by direction of the departnent of state, made an investigation.

and found that while there was a magsificent estate of that name near Manthester it is owned by a different family, who can trace title for 100 years, and that at no time in the past has any Wardle family been interested in the

#### Logging Operations.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Logging operations under government auspices will be begun at once in the northwest. The first oprations will be instituted on the Chippewa reservation lands in Minnenota The report of Special Agent Bender, who investigated the plan, has been adopted and was promulgated. Four reservations in this large tract. the Leech lake, Red lake, Winnebagoshish and White Earth reserves have been selected for logging the dead and down timber. A superintendent and four assistants will guard live timber.

Note of Warning.

Washington, Oct. 1. - The United States consul at Guadaloupe, West Indies, sends to the state department a note of warning for the benefit of American shipping interests. He says that; the master of the schooner Charles J. Willard," Captain J. H. York, was compelled to leave port without a cent of his freight money. and he advises ship owners in the United States not to charter vessels for the island without first collecting their freight in the United States. Finances in the island seem to be in a had way.

Will Make Inquiry. Washington, Oct. 1-It is stated by persons familiar with Nicaraguan cathe linited nai anaira States or the Nicaragua Canal company will institute an inquiry concerning the recent grant by Nicaragua to the Atlas Steamship company a British corporation, of exclusive rights of navigation for the next 30 years of the San Juan river and Lake Nearagua These two waterways are said to form two of hie links of what will ultimately he the Nicaragua canal.

#### Hoshi Says Farewell.

Washington, Oct. 1 - Minister Hoshi of Japan made a tarewell (all on Sesretary Sherman before leaving on. Monday for a visit of several months In Japan. Secretary Maisur was pred'affaires during the minister's absenie. The call lasted some time, but was entirely social, no reference being made to the pending Hawaiian question, in which Japan has taken an in-

#### Edderly Contractor Billed.

Jones, one of the oldest and most respected builders and contractors in the cuty was killed by inju-is resiliing from a collesion with a 12 lill aged be yellst named Rouben F Gray, who is employed as a clerk in one of the branches of the government printing office. Mr. Gray was arrested and held to await the result of the coroner's in-

#### Less Production.

Washington, Occ. I - The production of oleomargarine during the last fiscal year amounted to 45,331 207 pounds. being over 5,000,000 pounds less than in 1896 and over 24,000,000 pounds less since 1894. The decrease is attributed to hostile state legislation (utting off the privilege of sale as well as that of manufacture

#### Ex-Queen Lil Arrises.

Washington, Oct. 1.- Ex-Queen Labinokalani of Hawaii returned to the city from her visit to San Francisco Accompanying her were Joseph Hele-Juhe, her secretary, and several triends. who recently arrived at San Fraances co from the islands. The ex-queen's stay in the city is indefinite.

#### Want a Boat.

Washington, Oct. 1.-Admiral Walks er, chairman of the Nicaragua canal commission, had a conference with Secretary Long regarding a vessel to to be used by it during the stay of the commission in the south.

Prechased by Carnegie. Cleveland, Oct. 1-A deal has been closed whereby Carnegie obtains controi of the dig Norrie iron are mine. owned by the Metropolitan Iron and Land company of Milwaukee. The price of last year. mone was raid. The Big Norrie is

worth \$2,000,000, and can put out 1,000,

000 tons of ore yearly.

#### Gift to General Miles.

London, Oct. L - The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has resented General Neison A. Miles. United States army, who sails for New York Saturday, with a Lee-Enfield cavalry carbine and a British cavalry anddie and bridle complete.

### PRACTICALLY ENDED.

The Race For the League Pennat Li Settled.

Brooklyn, Oct. 1.-Although Boston has one more game to play with Brooklyn, and Baltimore will play two more with Washington in the Monumental city, the race for the league pennant practically came to an end with the conclusion of the game at rastern park. Boston won the game, while Washington trounced the champions, which leaves Boston the undisputed champions for 1898.

Even should Baltimore win both their games they can only attain a percentage of 700 points. Should Brooklyn win from Boston Saturday the latter would still have a percentage of 704.

The excitement at the game was extraordinary. In the second mning, when the Bostons scored five runs. which gave them a safe lead, men and women alike arose in their seats and yelled frantically. When the lead became so great that there was no more hope for the home team the most faithful joined the Bostons and their rooters, and for a time nobody could hear anything else but people yelling

Young Dunn was put in the box to fool the new champions, but Captain Griffin might as well have stood up a wooden man. The Bean Eaters had their batting clothes on, and the faster Dunn tossed them across the plate the harder Captain Duffy's men could line the leather out. The only trouble was that the batting was all on one side The home team could do but little with Klobedanz, the Boston twirler.

#### ON THE DIAMOND.

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#### The Weather.

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The Conservatives Go Down.

the interviews General Azentraga, the is the landing place of the Southern retiring premier, and General Pola- Pacific steamers, the site of the Southvieja, have had with the queen regent, ern Pacific shops, and has maintained her majesty has become convinced that it is impossible to remake the leads from the beginning of the fever Conservatives in order to form a here strong ministry. The opinion is general that Senor Sagasta, the Liberal leader, will succeed General Azcorraga. Many of the prefects, under sented to Mr. Sherman as charge secretaries and director generals of the departments have also resigned.

#### Disastrous Floods In Cuba-

Havana, Oct. 1 .-- Operations in the four western provinces of Cuba have been absolutely suspended on account gressman. Townsend has received a of a severe storm that swept over this end of the island. In the suburbs of Washington, Oct 1. - Zephanish Havana nearly 20 persons were drowned by the floods and in the country districts many lives and much property have been lost. Beef costs \$1 a pound and milk 50 cents a quart.

No Longer a Russina Subject. Chicago, Oct. 1-Professor Hermand von Holst is now an American went before Judge Neeley and renounced all allegiance to the czar of per cent, Russia in particular and to every foreign prince and potentate in general. Professor Von Holst is a native of the

#### province of Lithuania, Russia. Battleship Ready to Sail.

San Francisco, Oct. 1. - The battleship Oregon is rapidly filling her that scals are very scarce and scatbunkers with coal, and, according to the instructions received by her commander a few days ago, will remain in the bay ready to go to sea on a few hours' notice. It is thought by her officers that if she is not ordered to proceed to Honolulu she will be sent to Puget sound.

#### Chance For Inventors.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- A circular has been issued by the postoffice department inviting persons who have designs for cancelling postage stamps to sumbit them to the committee recently appointed for the purpose of his home in this city, aged 83 years devising a means of securing better take the commission to Nicaragua, and results in this branch of postoffice work

#### Beef Goes Upward.

San Francisco, Oct 1 - The price of beef has gone up fully one-third within the last few weeks, and butchers say that before the holidays it will a colored waiter at the Beckel hot have advanced 50 per cent over the was stabled to death by Adam Ho bauer.

Death Roll In the Infected District Increasing.

EXCITEMENT AT CLINTON.

Bev Pettigrew Was Afflicted Raised Anxiety to a Fever Heat-The Town Is Depopulated.

Clinton, Miss, Oct. 1.-Excitement in Clinton again reached fever heat when it was announced that Rev. J. L. Pettigrew, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Pettigrew, and little grandson had been taken sick with yellow fever during the night. All were associated with the Ellis family, three members of whom are already sick. The disease is plainly traceable to Edwards. The town is rapidly being depopulated.

SLOWLY SPREADING.

#### New Orleans Bealth Officers Unable to Stamp Out the Plague.

New Orleans, Oct. 1. - There was neither improvement nor aggravation of the yellow fever situation here. Cases were numerously reported, and as early as 6 o'clock threatened to equal if not exceed the number of the previous day, but at that hour the death record was small. The fever seems to be slowly spreading around town, but up to the present time no nest of cases has been found, and the authorities have thus been able to carry on their work of quarantine with some success.

Many of the cases within the past few days have been found in houses where sickness already existed, but the instances are extremely rare where the cases have been transmitted from one house to another adjoining. The previous record of four deaths created some alarm, but when at night time there was no evidence that the pace set was being kept up the city breathed much easier.

The deaths for the day were James Gray and Pierre Poublance. Little is known of the history of Poublance's case or his life. He was taken to the hospital from the detention camp. James Gray, who died, is a northerner and had not lived here long enough to become acclimated. His wife is said also to be ill.

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4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 6 13 3 Roddy, the well known railroad man Philadelphia 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 8 5 connected with the Hilinois Ceneral. Batteries Sermon, and Zearfoss, Wheel son of George G McHardy of the Metropolitan was taken down also. Their family removed from Baltimore to New Orleans about five years ago.

The day's record was noteworthy from the fact that the fever crossed the civer, one case being reported from Madrid, Oct. 1.- As a result of Algiers Algiers has 1,000 population, a partial quarantine against New Or-

### SET SOME CHANN.

Mobile, Oct. 1 .- The official bulletin of the board of malth shows one death and six new cases of yellow fever. All the new cases are iosited in the infected district.

"Buck" Kilgore's Successor. Silver Cliff, Colo., Oct -Ex-Contelegram from Atturney General Me-Kenna stating that he will be appointed to fill the vacancy in the United States district judgeship in the Indian Territory, caused by the death of Judge Kilgore.

#### Prices to Be Advanced.

Pittsburg. Oct. 1-A meeting of the Wrought Iron Pipe association is being held here for the purpose of citizen. The famous historian and arranging new discounts and advancprofessor at the University of Chicago ing prices. A member said all sizes of pipe will be advanced at least 5

> Seals Are Very Scarce. Victoria, B. C. Oct. 1.-The seal-

the Japan coast, Coffee Islands and cuit Judge Lurton. the Komandorski island, brings news

#### Land Claims Confirmed,

Las Huertos grant of date of 1765 in ably die. Bernardillo and Santa Fe counties has been confirmed except as to the eastern boundary, on which counsel 1907 AMTARTO was asked to file briefs.

### Isanc Bell Dead.

New York, Oct. 1.--Isage Bell, th principal owner of the Old Dominic steamship line, died of pneumonia

#### Probably Murdered.

Otsego, O., Oct. L.- John Smit 60, was burned in his cabin. It is I lieved he was murdered and the cal then fired. Colored Walter Murdered.

Dayton, O., Oct. 1.- Robert Reed.

States army wagon hauled by four horses has just arrived here from Fort Niobrara, Neb., a distance of over 2,100 miles. The party in the wagon consisted of Owen McTasney. a former resident of Orange, and Ziphirion Maurice, a Frenchman Both are soldiers in the regular army. The trip is the result of a wager that

it could not be made in 72 days.

TRIP IN AN ARMY WAGON.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 1 -- A United

Three Months &u Moute I rom Schrusk: to New Jersey.

McTasney said: "We left Fort Niobrara on June 30. We were 90 days on the road, but as we were stalled for 18 days in South Dakota we were only one day behind scheduled time. "After leaving Nebraska we struck inte South Dakota, got lost in an Indian reservation and went about 400 miles out of our way. From Dakota we came by the way of Iowa, Illinois,

#### Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Want Uniform Inspection.

San Francisco, Oct. 1. - About 20 tea importers met in conference with The importers approve of the law, but claim that the inspectors at San Francisco, Tacoma, Chicago and New York do not pass upon tea alike, that copted by others.

#### New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.-The Ohio Valley Rubber company, Akron, amendment changing name to the Valley Rubber company and location to New Philadelphia; the Morris & Guild company, Cambridge, capital IF YOU SEE IT IN THE MOON, stock \$100,000: the Akron Saengerfest company. Akron, capital stock \$5,000. No Matter What It Is, You Will Have

#### Purchased by Englishmen. Boise City, Oct. 1,-Advices re-

ported deal for the sale to an English all the month," over the left shoulsyndicate of the famous Rossland der being bad luck, of course. "If mine and the LeRoy. The amount in- you meet the new moon face to face volved is \$5,000,000. It is rumored that with money in your pocket, you a number of smaller mines near the will have that kind of money in LeRoy will be included in the deal.

#### She Loves the Old Boy.

he really is.

#### New Revolutionary Outhreak. revolutionary outbreak has occurred of dust from beneath his left

President McKiuley at His Deak.

#### Gold Certificates May Issue,

New York, Oct. 1.-There has been some talk in hanking circles of the moving his gaze, he is required to possibility of the treasury department swallow the water at a draft. gold is piling up in the vaults and currency is decreasing.

#### Cattle For Cuba.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 1.-Otto this section, has a contract with the Spanish government to ship 10,000 menths to Cuba.

#### Truth Told Too Plainly.

Berlin, Oct. 1 .- Cominal proceedings have been commenced against the Frankfort Zeitung on the charge of less majeste for criticising the alleged erratic course of Emperor William.

Anti-Cigarette Law Knocked Out. Nashville, Oct. 1.-The anti-cigar ette law enacted by the general as- them to the new moon, with a ing schooner Casco, just returned to sembly at its last session was declared prayer. Victoria after a 10 months' cruise off unconstitutional by United States Cir-

#### Shot His Brother. Williamston, Mich., Oct 1,-St-

mon Kent, 55, fired both barrels of a

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### TROOPS ORDERED OUT

More Trouble Over Removal of Offices of Woodmen.

#### GOVERNOR TANNER'S PLAN.

Five Companies of Soldiers Are Held In Beadiness - Lleutenaut Governor Northcott Reports the Dauger of Violence Passed.

Springfield, Alls., Oct. 1.-Acting on telegrams received from Lieutenant Governor Northcott at Fulton, representing threatening conditions because of the removal of the head offices of the Modern Woodmen of America from that place to Rock Island, Governor Tanner ordered out five companies of the state militia stationed at Mon-rubbed it on his face. Then she mouth, Rochelle, Dixon, Galesburg and Morrison to proceed to Fulton

Later the order was countermanded and the companies were ordered to rerange for petitioning the secretary of ant Governor Northcott having reportforcement of the tea inspection law. passed for the present.

#### Fire Raging In lows.

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 1. - A dewhich is rejected by some being ac- structive fire is raging in Twelve Mile Lake township, Emmet county, and is sweeping everything before it. The fire is traveling in a northeasterly direction. It is estimated that over 12,-060 tons of hay has been burned. Several residences have also been consumed.

Some Sert of Luck.

"If you see the new moon over ceived here tend to confirm the re- your right shoulder, it's good luck your pocket for a month," and so an, this last being taken from an Muncie, Ind., Oct. 1.-Dr. William old black letter treatise on "things Clauser, 80, a bachelor and a wealthy worth knowing." Everywhere in retired farmer of Hartford City, was the world the idea prevails among married in this city to Miss Florence those who lack scientific training Dill, 13. They both claim their union that anything falling to the lot of is a love match. Clauser is well pre- man when the moon is waxing will served and looks much younger than likewise increase, similarly decreasing while the moon wanes. The Hindoo troubled with warts looks Jerez, Guatemaia, Oct. 1. — A new at the new moon, picks up a pinch here. This movement is headed by rubs the wart with it, and, when Jose Leon Castillo, who, like General the moon goes, so does the wart. If Prospero Morales, was a candidate for you fall ill, you can be cured by president to succeed President Bar-herbs gathered in the full of the

The Moslems in the kingdom of Washington, Oct. 1.—President Oudh cm; insomnia, palpitation of McKinley and party arrived in Wash- the heart, nervous prostration and ington at 10 a m and immediately similar evils by stationing the suf-Secretary Sherman called and held a ferer with a basin of water in his brief consultation with reference to hands in the light of the full moon the downfall of the Spanish cabinet. in such a way that its refulgent image shines directly from the liquid into his eyes. Then, without

issuing gold certificates, now that In northern India the people lay out food in the full moon that comes in the months corresponding to our September and October, half of each, and give it to their friends as Boehlin, a prominent cattle buyer of a means of insuring longevity. That same night the girls pour water in the moonlight, saying they head of cattle a month for several are getting rid of the cold weather. It was long ago noted that the

Yorkshire maids "do worship the new moon on their bare knees. kneeling upon an earth fast stone," and Lady Wilde says that the Irish damsels drop on their knees when they first catch sight of the new moon and say, "Oh, moon, leave us as well as you found us!" In India the natives take seven threads from the end of their turbans and give

The spots on the moon are caused by many persons or things. Sometimes it is a man with a fagot on his back, sent thither for picking up sticks on the Sabbath. Chaucer calls shotgun point blank at his brother him a thief and puts a thorn bush on Santa Fe, Oct. 1.-In the United Seth, 58, striking him in the eye and his shoulders. Dante says it is no States court of private land claims the in the side, and the latter will prob- less a criminal than Cain. Shakes peare provides a dog to keep him company. Hindoos keep not a man, but a hare, in the moon, and the well known connection in the minds of the man of the moon and insanity may account for the statement regarding the March hare, and possibly the thorn bush may be the distinctive covering of the hatter. At any rate, this is as good guessing as a lot of the sun myth people have done, while Baring-Gould identifies the moon children, Bill and Hiuki of the northern mythology, with Jack and Gill of the nursury rhyme. The Greenland Eskimo believes that the cun and moon wore origmally brother and sister. She, be-

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ran, her brother after. Finally she went so fast she rose up into the air and became the sun, while her sooty faced brother turned into the moon. pressed the people the moon rose one night, big and round, like a bread irvit. A patient mother, unable to quiet the pangs of her little one, looked up and said, "Why don't you come down and let my baby have a bite of you?" This made the moon so angry that she simply picked up both mother and child, and they have been there ever

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All sailors are certain that sleeping in tropical moon rays will either make them cross eyed or blind. On the American vessel El Capitan a year or two age a number of the crew, disregarding the advice of their fellows during a spell of hot weather, slept on the deck in the moonlight, and soon after went completely blind at night, though they could see as well in the daytime as ever. The skipper of the ship reported the occurrence, and with it made a statement to the effect that up to that time he had been a disbeliever in the so called moon blink. Paul Eve Stevenson reports that he, too, was hurriedly awakened on his way to New York from the Bahamas with the assurance from the captain that all sorts of things would happen to him if he slept in moonlight. This is a disease unknown to medicine. - Chicago Times Herald

#### How Le Won Ber.

Miss Charmynge-Don't you think was meant for a business woman? Jack Hustler-No, I don't. I think you were meant for a business man. -Brooklyn Life.

#### The Locality.

"Are you in pain, my little man?" asked the kind old gentleman. "No," answered the boy. "The pain's in me "-Indianapolis Jour-

Wasted Talents. "If you had only employed your great ability in some honest line of life," said the sociologist, "don't you think you could have had just

as much success?" "More," admitted the confidence man. There isn't half the competition in an honest life."-Cinoin-



### Do You Use It?

It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Aver's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a desert will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the ro ts must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or If you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use Ayer's Hair Vigor.

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Use of Unlawful Injunctions to Oppress the Weak.

DEPIATOR OF THE CONSTITUTION.

& Club Placed In the Hands of Marcine Employers of Human Labor A her Power That Operates For the Trusts and Bunics Living Wages to the Totler.

The shooting of minors in Pennsylvanue, aithough done by public officials none the less marder

It is the dut t of every American citizen to consider this situation thought- for the sale of money fully, says the Omaha World-Herald.

In the great miners' strike the injunction issued in the interest of the mine operators prohibited the strikers from marching in the public highway. To be sure this was ingeniously worded to make it appear that the "marching in the highway" prohibited was only such as would endanger the property of the mine operators. But in another instance an injunction was issued to prohibit one man from speaking to the miners. Mine owners had the advantage that the interpretation upon these already very broad injunctions was made by their own attorneys and the men who were to enforce them were entirely under the mine owners' influence.

Newspapers presumed to voice public opinion and denounce wrong actually defended these injunctions whereby the freedom of speech and the rights of persons were denied by a formal order of a court. Men whose power was recognized applanded these ingunctions and denonneed the critics of such injunctions as anarchists and encines of the government. It is not then to be wendered at that those sheriff's officers were impressed with the authority, unconstitutienal though it was, to shoot down in cold blood men who had committed no rash act, who were not tre-passers on private property and who were only marching upon the public highway.

Immediately the fault is with these sheriff's officers, who ought to be punashed for their bloody work. But back of it all is a dumnable system that has grown up in this country in defiance of our constitution and in repugnance to our institutions—a system that ought to be abolished by the strong power of public sentiment. It is that lawless system whereby the courts, through unconstitutional injunctions, become the oppressors of the weak. The injunction by nature designed merely to "command an act which the court regards as essential to justice or to restrain an act which is esteemed contrary to equity and good conscience" has come to be a powerful club which corporations use to whip their dissatisfied employees mto line. Too often courts have placed this club in the hands of merciless employers of human labor, and the club has invariably been wielded to the detriment of equity, in defiance of justice lly regardless of good conacience.

If these miners had assaulted the property of the mine owners, the officers would have been justified in protecting that property, even at the sacrifice of the life of every invader. But when it comes to shooting men down on the public highway-neu who had committed no overt act—the situation demands the thoughtful attention of every good citizen and the system that is responsible for such a monstrous act calls for the strongest possible condemnation and the most speedy abolition.

A strike involves a difference between individuals, between employers and employed if men sugaged in the same line of manufacture have a right to combine for the establishment of the rate of wages they are to pay, as well as for the fixing of the price of their output, certainly the men who toil in the same line have a right to combine for their own mutual advantage. In such a controversy public sympathy will generally go on the right side.

But the efforts of the officers of the law ought to be exerted to the one purpose of maintaining the public peace. Their authority should not be exercised on either side of the controversy, but should be whelly neutral. But can we say that in this miners' strike the courts have been neutral? Can we say that they have not overstepped their authority when, after properly prohibiting the strikers from injuring the mine owners' property, they have also prohibited these strikers from assembling and marching upon the highways? And can we say that the officers of the law have maintained their proper sphere when they have gone out upon the highway to meet these men and shoot them down like dogs?

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

The multimillionaires combine into trusts and syndicates, in open defiances of law, to keep up the prace of their output, and they combine to keep down the wages paid to toilers. These trusts mvade not only the public highways. Lot they invade the courts, they despoil legislatures, they camper with the namonal congress, they bribe statesmen and they defy every law enacted for their regulation.

But the same men who defy law for the benefit of the trasts, who defend the existence and the lawless methods of these trusts, dony to the men who roll the right to obtain living wages. The people are powerless to enforce the law against these trusts, but the trusts are able not only to enforce the law want those who seek justice at the hands of corporations, but they are also able to clothe their soldiery with the New power that a Chairman the shoughter of men who dare to demand exact justics at the heads of those corporations.

This new power is foreign to the spir-16 of American institutions. It should be wiped out, and it will be wiped out when every man who labors resolves to think before he votes and carries that resolution into intelligent execution.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

interesting Topics That Engruse the At-

M. Hg, the Swiss engineer who has antil now been the principal. European adviser and favorite of the Abyssinian ruler and the respont of all sorts of mining and mercury courses as from that dusky potentate, has saudenly fail en into disgrace and basis on thrown mro prison by Menelek and leaded with mains. It appears that the monarch has been persuaded by some of his French friends that the unfortunate Hg, who was principally instrumental in bringing als ut the peace between Abysonia pretending to act under the law, was and fully, had been bribed by the latter to betray the land of his adoption and How a Man korgot Where He Was and to sacrifice the interests of Abyssinia

> The alarmist are unto recently purlished by the English press, and especially by the London Times, regarding the condition of the Partnenon at Athals are wholly unjustified by facts There is no danger of its tumbling to pieces. On the contrary, it is well shored up and adequately supported by powerful scaffolding, which has been put up in order to permit of the replacing of the defective architraves and capitals with marble extracted from the old quarries at Pentelious by the Greek Archæological society acting in coninnetion with an international committee of architects and savans.

It is announced in London by the South African Chartered company that the work with which Dr. Jameson has been intrusted, and for which he returned to the dark continent, is the management of the construction of the transcontinental telegraph line which is intended to span Africa from Cape Town to Caird

Major Lothnire, the Beigian officer who was dismissed from King Leopold's army for having hanged the English missionary trader Stokes without any form of trial and merely from motives of personal spite, in the Kongo Free State, has just returned to west Africa for the purpose of undertaking the management of a Belgian company trading in rubber, ivory and coffee on the banks of the Kongo,

The British government has decided to spend \$14,000,000 in the construction of an elaborate system of new docks, basins and coaling jetties at Simon's Town, Cape of Good Hope. The plans have already received the approval of the admiralty, and work is to be begun at once. The docks will be of sufficient capacity to nold the largest ironclad affoat.

England's prison authorities are abolishing the use of the treadmill and oakum picking in the penal institutions of the United Kingdom and are pucing convict labor to a more profitable use. Army and navy stores, especially the the red pawn. Then he relapsed making of garments and acconterments. into silent, absorbing, concentrated postal department and the shirts, uniforms and boots of their archeneumes, the police The result is a vast saving all around, and an autonomement is made that the government has some 300 badly worn treadmalls for sale to the again with a Park avenue jerk, highest bidder.

The returns just resued by the British government show a remarkable decrease in Irish emigration for the last 12 months, the figures being the lowest since 1871. This, together with the declining death rate, a birth rate consid erably above the average and a very extensive immigration of Irish citizens returning from America, would seem to indicate that, in spite of the famine which is now declared to be immutent, Ireland has been enjoying recently a greater degree of prosperity than for a long time.

A sensation has been created by the discovery that both the Austrian and Italian governments are busy day and night constructing the most costly and elaborate fortifications at the points where the empire and the kingdom meet in the southern Tyrol and in the neighborhood of Pontebba. This, it would appear, means that neither at Vienna nor at Rome is there much confidence on the part of the authorities in the exten sion of the existing triple alliance, since allies do not, as a rule, consider it necessary to adopt such means of defending their dominions against one another. There are no fortifications of any kind along the frontier of Germany and Austria. Why should there be any on the Austro-Italian boundary line?

How little likelihood there is of cit ier Russia or France joining Emperor Wil liam in his projected coalition against England will be seen by the recently issued official trade reports, which show that more than 30 per cent of France foreign commerce is transacted with Great Britain, a country which consti tates the market for more than a third of the entire production of France's industry No less than 32 per cent of Russia's foreign trade is with Great Britain, which is the best customer, for Mascovito grain, 590,000,000 poods go to England each year, whereas Ger many takes only 58,000,000 pands. It is ridiculous, therefore, to imagine that either France or Russia would sacrifice its best markets and sulject its staple industries to downright rum solely for the purpose of satisfying a purely personal spate of the kniser against his English relatives -New York Tribune.

Improved Bathtube

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STREET CAR CHESS.

Where He Lived.

He got on a Park avenue car the other night and sat down hastily and rather assently near the front end. He evidently was not quite had boarded it from habit. It is not necessary to give his name, although almost every one knows him, for professionally he is famous. He looked straight ahead as the conductor took his 5 cents. His mind was far away The car had turned the corner of Elm and Chestnut streets. The man pulled from his pocket an oblong leather case, in appearance not unlike a common pocketbook or cardcase.

The man opened it slowly. He looked up and motioned to attract the conductor's attention. "Let me off at Avenue B," he said. Then he turned his eyes toward the leather case. A young man sat next to him, and as he looked by chance down the aisle of the car his eyes were arrested by the pecular arrangement of a series of black and white buttonlike objects which dotted the interior of the open pocket case, much the same as sample pins are arranged in a jeweler's box.

The little black and white buttons had medallion representations of castles, pawns, queens and kings. They were chessmen and the case was a pocket chessboard.

'The man's eyes were riveted on the buttons. The car stopped at Williams street, and a fleshy old lady walked against the man's knees. "Excuse me," she said. He never looked up. The car whirled around the corner of Union street, and everybody bumped about as everybody does on Park avenue cars. The man with the chessboard was blissfully unconscious. At Alexander street he started to make a move. Half way to Meigs street he had fastened his fingers on a red pawn. At Meigs street he moved street he lifted his hand and at Oxford street he let it fall. The move

would not do. "Aynocay 1" velied the conductor The car stopped and got under way which is different from all other jerks.

"Aynoobee" shouted the conductor, with an insimiating look toward His head was bent over the little leather care

"Aynoolee e e ! yelled the conductor. "Aviscobee! Hey, mister! This here is your street! Avnoo-are you asleep: The car's waiting."

The man retained his immovable position, with the miniature chessboard in front of him. Suddenly his arm moved. His hand sought another red pawn.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man sitting near him, "but this is your street, I think."

The man's hand moved the red pawn. He looked up. "Checkmate!" he cried. "The What's Oh, I beg your pardon-so it is. I-er-yes, And he rushed out.

"Sure, and I think that man was dafly," said the conductor as the young man left the car. dog that has just blown out the gas and

"No," said the young man, "he was not daffy. He was in another died. part of the country mentally and should be pardoned for his absence." But the conductor shook his head. -Rochester Post-Express

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CASTORIA.

Sures fully half the sockness to the world. It EIX CRACK LITTLE WARBOATS WITH A LONG CRUISE AHEAD.

> Winter Tancuters Will Work Them Gradunity continuard. Details of the Crume. Probable Purpose of Lucle Sam--Officers Cinim They Are Merely at Fractice.

> The strangest fleet which ever sailed in the waters of the Atlantic is the American terpedo flotilla now cruising and ready for the order south an pursuance of the department's plan for the winter maneuvering.

It seems as if it were only a year or two ago that the United States had a torpedo fleet consisting of the old ram Alarm - "Porter's Folly" - and the wooden Stiletto. And even after our white squadron had become famous the almost undispensable torpedo boats were not provided.

Uncle Sam has, however, "come to sure he was in the right car, but his senses." Six splendid torpedo boats are now ready for service-the Cushing, Ericsson, Porter, Foote, Dupont and Rodgers. Two more are nearly completed-the Winslow and Rowan. Six more are half finished—the Davis, Fox, Talbot, Gwin, Mackenzie and the submarine boat Planger-and work has been commenced upon the Dahlgren, Craven, Farragut, Morris and McKee.

Nineteen boats of the highest speed and greatest efficiency are therefore assured us, with a promise of many more to follow, and, since torpedo boat work requires special training, the navy department is making haste to prepare a force of officers and men for the work of manning the "mosquito fleet." first flotilla has been designated as follows: Cushing, Lieutenant A. Gleaves commanding: Ericsson, Lieutenant N. K. Usher commanding; Porter, Lieutenant John C. Fremont commanding; Foote, Lieutenant W. L. Rodgers com manding; Dupont, Lientenant S. S. Wood commanding, and Rodgers (unassigned, probably flagship). Lieutenant W. W. Kimball will act as admiral of the miniature fleet.

The combination of great names in the fleet will strike the least observing. Cushing, Gleaves, Porter, Foote, Usher, Rodgers, Dupont and Wood are all names famous in naval annals. There has been scarcely over put together such combination of swift, resistless machinery and brains, good American blood and scientific knowledge. Lieutenant Kimball is an expert in ordnance gunnery and torpedo work, and the government's confidence in his ability is shown by virtually making him an admiral, with powers given few admirals of squadrous.

Leaving New York-not in summer, observe, but in the season of cool weather and brisk gales—the long, narrow, greenish gray firers dash out into blue water and disappear. Where they will next be seen is uncertain. No life insurance company would care to insure the lives of the hardy sailors. If no accident happens, they will reappear at Cape May, Hampton Roads, Charleston, Savannah or Key West. Lacutement are now engaging the attention of the intellectual contemplation of the Kimball can take his fleet wherever he minutes of her majesty's jails, who like rest of the buttons. At Cambridge pleases provided he goes steadily southwise manufacture the mailbags of the street he lifted his hand and at Oxward, and the tactics of a flotilla wartime are likely to be practiced.

When winter comes the flotilla will be in the gulf of Mexico, conveniently close to Havana at just about the time when Weyler may "hear somethm drap." The north Atlantic squadron may also find it convenient to go to warmer latitudes at about that season, and if the flotilla happened to meet the squadron no one would be surprised the man with the leather case and and spain would have no just cause for a jerk at the bell strap. The car complaint. The programme of the cruise slowed up and stopped. The man also includes a trip up the Mississippi complaint. The programme of the cruise never looked up. He never moved. to give the 12,000,000 people in the valley a chance to see war vessels, and a return voyage to Hampton Roads next

All this may be for "practice," and again it may not. Time alone will tell. With the tariff out of the way, an executive with backbene and a congress imbued with sturdy Americanism sitting, any number of things may happen next winter, and as the old wartime rebel used to say, "Victory goes to them as gits the mostest thar fustest."-New

York Press.

A Despised Dog Law. So unpopular at Hagerstown, Md is the dog law, under which 125 am mals have been impounded, that the people have determined to try ridicule as a means to bring about its abrogation. They purpose to erect a tablet to the days' memory and place on it the names of the mayor and the councilors who favor the law and figures of a mastiff resening a child and an ordinary

PERSONAL POINTS.

John Jacob Astor radian artly denre the report that he gave \$18,000 to buy James Russell Lowell's old home

Twelve young Abyssimans selector by the negus are on their way to St Petersburg to be educated

William Waldorf Astor is about to rect a bage Napoleonic marble fountain at Chreden, bis magnificent estate on the Thames.

The daughter of the czar of Russia the little Grand Duchess Olga, is said to be the richest baby in the world.

Dartmouth college is benefited to the extent of \$75,000 by the will of Charle T Wilder of Wellesley Hills

One of the historical buildings of which Owego, N. Y. is proud is the drug stere in which Thomas C. Platt started los career

It is understood that a syndrate bus 'cornered' all of Whistler's future work in England, scenring exclusive control, and that a gallery exclusively Whistlerian will be opened shortly

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ble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was a sflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS B. P. JACKSON & CO., Indianapolis box

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#### A BIG REDUCTION

Peru. Indiana, Seeks to Regulate the Price of Gas

Interesting Fight.

Peru, Indiana, is having a bitter night with the Dietrich Natural Gas the exper war which in the se thirty-three and one-third per cent less than the consumers have been of his own evidence. paying, but the same price that Wabash and other surrounding towns pay. The ordinance goes into effect October 5th. The gas company has threatened to shut off the supply of gas. Should they do this, the city has threatened to compet the company to take up their pipes laid in the city, as the company's contract with the city would be void. Should this be done, competition will be invited and several other gas companies would at once prepare to furnish the city with gas for both light sistant State's Attorney McEwen. The and fuel.

#### REACHED FAME AT A BOUND. How the Famous Dialect Novelist Made

His First Hit.

The man who had sprung into sudden prominence in the literary world had grown a trifle remanscent under the influence of a good eight and a small bottle, and one of the members of the party decided that there could be no better time to get the story of his remarkable success

"I do not recall that any one ever became more suddenly famous in the literary world than you," suggested the curious one. "I imagine that I came very close to

treaking a record," replied the literary light "One day you were nicknown, and

the next day every literary critic in the country was singing your praise and people were standing in line to buy your books," continued the currous one "Onite true," admitted the literary light. "My reputation was made by a single story, and that story might be called an accident."

"That's what I want to get at," ex plained the carious one. "I want to hear the story of that story. Where did you get the idea and what impelled you to write it? What was your inspira-

The literary light laughed and reached for his glass. "The secret of that story is seen

told." he said as soon as the glass was "You see, I had a typewriter." empty Young and pretty" they all broke

"Machine, not operator," explained the literary light. "Machine was all I could afford at that time, and I had to get that on the installment plan. I ran it mywdf, yeu know

"Well? Go on. One day I thoughtlessly went out without putting the cover on it, and my 5-year-old bey got at it." "Couldn't run it, could her" they

"Of course not, but I'd let him help me put the paper in and take it out in til he had mastered that much of the p ration of the machine, and as the chek of it pleased him and there was no ene there't estop him he hammered

away at it for about two hours." "But what has that to do with your

"That was the stery," answered the hit rary light. "When I saw what he had done, I gatherred the pages to gether, numbered them, got up a title and sent the whole thing to a leading magazine with a note saying that it was a dialect story of a reatch-Welsh settlement that get mixed up with the Dutch in South Africa, and-well 1 haven't had to do a thing since then except buy typewriters for the boy. He's a little but rough at times, but so long as he doesn't smash over one machine a month I can afford it. '-Chicago Post

#### Rank In Prossis.

A Prussian master of ceremonies would have a fit if he were asked to marshal the guests in the English way, says the Amsterdam Handelsblad, and it proceeds to show how the order of rank was at the reception in Buckingham palace. First came the archbishops, then the dukes and duchesses, marquises and marchionesses, earls and countesses, lords councilors, the lower clergy, the medical profession and, last, the admirals, captains, commanders and naval heutenants, to be followed by field marshals, generals and other army officers. In Prussia the military men rank first, noblemen without military rank and without official position "take a back seat" and the clergy aroremanded still farther

#### An Island of Chalk.

The English island of Thanet is almost wholly composed of chalk. The island is 10 miles in longth and about 5 in breadth, and geologists say that there are not less than 42,000,000,000 tons of chalk "in sight" on it

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#### ALLPORT CHOSS-EVAMINED.

The Papert Identities a Bug's Shut be That of a Monkey.

Chi a o, Oct 1- There was but the witness on the stand in the Luctger The Gas Company Threatens to Cut Off that, used of the conclusion of the secthe Supply-The Oity Will Betalister; shou the state and unced that it would the are producting even main on the stand for the next 12 hours

The with a was Dr. W. H. Acres Company, which furnishes gas for tensor that the feman cas med by the that city and also this city. The sor as the femus of a woman is in city council of that city passed an to say the femur of a hig. The state foods and rejecting others or to great. ordinance regulating the price of gas but or jured a warm cross-exom mar by diminish the quantity usually tax. to the consumers in that city. The portion of the afternoon session it plan is by many supposed to be the price placed by the ordinance is successed in confusing him and gain- first essential. ing from him several contradictions

He identified the shull of a dog as being the skull of a monkey. The attorneys for the state have considerable feeling against Dr. Allport, as his testimony more than once has been to the effect that evidence was being manufactured by the prosecution, and they will leave nothing undone to break him down

Hour after hour he answered questions suggested in the main by Professor Dorsey and propounded by Assensational statement of Dr. Allport at the morning session of court to the effect that the temporal bone identified by Professor Dursey as being the right temporal of a female was in reality not a temporal bone at all aroused the prosecution.

The experts conclusion that the exhibit was several bones glued together in the form of a temporal bone suggested fraud and on attempt to manufacture evidence which the prosecution did not relish. The result was that Assitant State's Attorney McEwen went at Dr Allport with a firm determination to learn if the witness really knew what he was talking about. Questions were fired at the expert regarding temporal bones, sesamoids, the phalanx in evidence and other matters with such rapidity that he became bewildered

Confusion led to contradiction, and this developed sharp cross-questioning, so that the last two bours of the expert upon the witness stand were fraught with nerve-testing anxiety for him

Professor Dorsey whose evidence Dr. Allport flatly contradicts, listened attentively to the cross-examination of the chief expert for the defense.

Assistant State's Attorney McEwen neatly caught Dr Aliport napping. The expert was requested to name a portion of bone handed him. After a brief examination the expert said it was part of the skull of a monkey.

McEwen immediately asked another question, which led Dr. Allport to beheve he had identified the exhibit at the first guess, and the expert confidently entered upon a long disserta- last week?" tion relative to the similarity of the skull in some portions to that of a human skull. After he had finished Me-Ewen reached for the bone the expert held and remarked, "Well, the bone is from the shull of a dog

Dr Allport looked surprised, but recovering himself he suddenly observed, "Well, it might have been a monkey-faced dog " This was greeted with a laugh in which Luetgert joined.

It is likely that the cross-fire of the experts will be kept up for nearly another week. After they have finished Lucigert will be called. Although ex-Judge Vincent does not believe Luctgert's evidence is necessary, yet in hiz opening statement he told the jury that the big sau-agemaker would talk to them from the witness stand, and he said he would disappoint the jury.

Array of Counsel.

Saratoga, Oct 1 -The third department of the supreme court, appellate division, was filled with a brilliant array of counsel when the so-called coal trust case came up. The session was devoted to hearing argument on the appeal of Attorney General Hancock against Judge Chester's decree, which vacated the order to take testimony before a referee in order to determine whether or not proceedings should be commenced against various coal railroads accused of violating the antitrust law

Karisoen Heid.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 1.—After a trial lasting several days United States Commissioner Tunison decided to hold Karl A. Karlsoen, a young Norwegian who shipped as carpenter on the British ship Favonius on a voyage to Rio de Janeiro from this port, for the burning of the ship at sea, 18 miles of and ladies, bishops, barons, right this port, on the night of the 19th inst. honorables and honorables, county The evidence against Karlsoen was mainly circumstantial.

#### Destroyed by Pice.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .-- The sait docks of Joy. Morton & Co. and those of the United Sait company, in South Chicago, were destroyed by fire. The blaze originated in the cooper shop of the United Sait company. The loss to Morton & Co. is \$32,000, and that of the United Salt company \$30,000. Both are fully protected by insurance

#### Death of Mr. Drummon.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.- James T. Drummon, a prominent and wealthy citizen and president of the Drummond Tobacco company, of this city, died here as a result of a complication of kidney and other troubles resulting from la grippe Mr. Drummond has been in poor health for several years

Strike Not Settled. Brockton, Mass., Oct. 1 .-- The settle-

ment made between the manufacturers and the Sole Fusteners' union has not strike in general.

#### THE OLD WAY

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indigestion by Dieting a Barbarous and Useless One.

is a very common one at present time and many dyspeptics and physicians was consider the first physicians was consider the first physicians. as well consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to diet, either by selecting certain plan is by many supposed to be the of executive officers, fixing the basis

The almost certain failure of the stargation cure for dispepsia has bound pabties, and himiting the membeen proven time and again, but beiship of the league exclusively to still the moment dyspepsia makes its mayors and councilmen. appearance a course of dieting is at Detroit was selected as the place for ouce advised.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recom- tee to determine later. mend dicting or starvation to a man suffering from Dyspepsia, because Indigestion itself starves every organ dent, Mayor John McVicar of Des and every nerve and every tibre in

the body.

What the Dyspeptic wants is plenty of good, wholesome, wellcooked food and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it. Thi is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tublets are adapted and this is the method by which they cure the worst cases of Dyspepsis, in other words the patient ests plenty of wholesome food and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest it for him. In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach will digest 3,000 grains of mest or

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More of It For Bim.

He entered the shop of a fashionable bootmaker, a look of determination on his face. It was such a look as one sees on the face of a man who is firmly resolved to carry out, at all bazards, a decision which will change the whole course of his life.

"H'm!" he began as the assistant stepped forward and politely questioned him as to his requirements in feet beautifiers. "I want a pair of shoes for my wife, Mrs. Brown.

"Yes, sir, certainly," said the young man briskly. "Same style and size as "Same style. Size, fives-wide fives,"

replied Brown decidedly "But-er-excuse me Mrs. Brown

only takes-that is, she usually has 332," exclaimed the assistant, who knew the lady well "Are you married, young man?"

queried Brown sternly, the look of determination deepening on his careworn features.

"Er-not yet, sir," answered the

shopman, blushing.
"I thought not," returned Brown. "I am! I am not going to suffer half an hour's purgatory every morning, watching a woman trying to squeeze a bushel of feet into a peck of boots. I've stood it long enough, and I'm going to take her a pair that will fit."-Pearson's Weekly.

#### Making Things Clear.

An old Peebles worthy and an Enghigh lady were one day recently occupants of a railway carriage in an Edinburgh bound train. The train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no appearance of its starting, when the worthy remarked, "They're a gey taiglesome lot here. "I beg your pardon," said the lady.

"I'm sayın they're an awfu' daidlin squad here, " said the old fellow.

"I really beg your pardon, sir," she rejoined. "I'm remarkin they're a vera dreich

lot here the nicht, " the old gentleman

further ventured. don," said the lady, with marked embarrassment, "but I do not comprehend

"I was just trying to say the train was late," he finally blurted. "Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed

the lady. And the conversation collapsed. -Dundee News

Reflections of a Bachelor. No man cau be very lazy in a mos quito section Before love grew blind it became very

farsighted. No woman who believes in cookbooks believes in total depravity. It's a smart girl that can keep a man

thinking long enough that he's only flirting with her. The trouble with women in politics

is that they are always wanting to rip the government up and see if it will go bias -New York Press.

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of representation, the amount of dues. primed according to the population of

holding the next convention, and the date was left to the executive commit-

Before adjourning sine die executive officers were elected as follows. Presi-Moines, Ia., vice president, Mayor C. A. Collier of Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, troubled me, but at times much more B. F. Gilkison of New York city: soundance of nutrition, which means treasurer, Stayor Samuel L. Black of Columbus, O.; trustees, Mayor John Warner of Peoria, President of Council Fred A. Walker of Trenton, N.J., President of Council C. M. Leitch of Wilmington Tell
I had more or less dizziness in my mington, Del.

Direct From General Warner. Cincinnati, Oct. 1. - The following was received from General Warner at Monroeville, Ind., in response to a telegraphic inquiry: "Replying to your telegram, the Republicans have designated Mr. Hanna as their candidate for the senate. The Democrats have works or not. One of these tablets designated no one, but leave the selec-

tion of a senator to the legislature. Our first duty is to win our cause by electing the state ticket and the legistature. If we succeed I shall probably be a candidate for the senate. From Arctic Region.

New York, Oct. 1. - The whaling steamer Hope arrived at her dock in

Brooklyn, Lieutenant Peary and a party of friends were on hand to meet her. On board the vessel were Albert Operti, the artist who accompanied the expedition; J. D. Siggins, the taxidermist; Dr. F. Sohn, ship's surgeon; Robert Stein of the geological survey at Washington, and Peary's servant, Lapphenson;; six esquimaux and four dogs, the crew, and the celebrated me-

Colonel Hamilton Defeated.

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 1 .-- Colonel A. L. Hamilton was defeated for re-election as colonel of the Seventeenth infantry, Ohio National Guard, by General E. J. Pocock.

kour Uncle Jerry Wins.

Gallipolis, O., Oct. 1 .- Hon, Jeremiah L. Carpenter of Carpenteria was nominated for senator by the Republicans of the Eighth district after taking 3,678 ballots.

Death of Hon. R. M. McDowell. Medina, O., Oct. 1.-The Republican senatorial committee has been notified of the death of R. M. McDowell, the

candidate in this joint district. The Deceptive Drugs.

Columbus, O., Oct. 1.—Excessive use of morphine and cocaine made J. R. Tilton, real estate dealer, insane.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 30. New York.

Beef - Family, \$9 00610 00; extra mess, \$7 50, packed, \$8 5069 00; Cut meats—Pickled belifes, 6%468; pickled shoulders, 54g; pickled shoulders, 54g; pickled hams, \$3468%c, Lard -Western steam, \$4 80. Pork—Old mess, \$9 00g

Butter-Western dairy, 121/2/119c, cream-ery, 134/20c; do factory, 81/4/11/4c Cheese-State, harge, 81/4/9c; smail, 86/9/4c, part skims, 61/c; full skims, 31/4/4c. Eggsbtute and Penus, lvania, 16146419c. western fresh, 175c. Wheat-Objac Corn-31'se Oats-23'se. Rre

Littsburg. Cattle- Choice, \$5 0005 05, good, \$4 70% 4 85, tidy butchess, \$4 4004 60, fair, \$4 00 24 25, common, \$2 2543 65, heifers, \$3 0003 3 25, bulls, stage and cows, \$2 0043 50; fresh cows, 20040 Hogs-Light Yorkers and mediums \$4 450

there the nicht, the old gentleman to: fair, \$1 45.24 50, grassers, \$4 30.24 40; arther ventured.

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Cattle-Beeves-\$1 90.45 50; fair to good butchers, \$3 00.04 45; bulls, cows and stags. र करत के 00 Hogs—Light, \$4 68/64 35; medium, \$1 69/6 65, heavy, \$3 65/64 30; roughs, \$3 65/6

Bleep and Lambs—Choice sheep. \$3 9x2 4 001 common. \$2 55.03 051 choice lambs, \$4 4004 051 exports, \$3 1003 30. Wheat - 87 cc. Corn-27 bc. Oats. 19c.

Buffalo.

('auto-Butchers', \$1 4564 80, shipping, \$4 7565 60; limit steers, \$5 2565 35; good, rows and heriers, \$3 6568 90; stockers and Hoge-Yorkers, \$4 5864 55, roughs, common to good, \$3 00023 15; mediums and heavies, \$4 absa4 40; phys. \$4 30sa4 45 Sheep and Lambs-Extrus, \$3 95; good

Sheep and Lambs—Extru prime, \$3 85/44 25 commo choice lambs, \$5 00@5 70 16 50426 75 Cleveland. Hogs-forkers and lights, \$4 6004 46; mediums and heavies, \$4 (), stage and

nms and heavies, \$4.0, stage and roughs, \$3.007.565. Sheep and Lambs - Sheep, \$2.0063.75 lambs, \$4.00.05.75. Cattle Steers, \$3.7564.50; helfers, \$3.00.664.00, cows and bulls, \$2.0063.25.

Cincinnati. Whoat No 2 red, 91c torn - No. 2 mixed, 30c Outs No 2 mixed, 215c, Rvo 46c Ryo 460 | Land -\$4 05 Bulk meats- \$5 50 Racon Hogs \$3 2544 35 Cattle - \$2 2595 15

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If the were published anywhere

than in Lima, this le, if the state

of the press, readers in Boston or New Orleans would not believe it in the very nature of things men and women whi not believe that a simple little pill will have any effect on humanity when the subject is in a serious condition. When it has that effect, when the party is a livng witness persaps a neighbor, Lima people at least cannot deny it particularly so when investigation is courted. Now, ask Mr. F. B. Burr, who lives at the Home restaurant, on High 5 and see if he will not corroborate personally what he says in public lie sais: "I received very great benefit from Doan's Kidney Pilis. You can easily discover in my general appearance the improvement caused by taking them For three or four years my back severely than at others, and finally it affected my general health. My back had a dull, grinding aching continually, while I was so agre and tame across my kidneys that I could head, and headache, while I was annoved with too frequent action of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney's Pills, which I got at W. M. Melville's drug store, immediately changed all this. I feel so much better in every way. I do not feel any of the grinding pain or dizziness now. My back is growing stronger all the time. I can very highly rec-ommend Doan's Kidney Pille for pain in the back and weak kidneys, and you can use my name as one that has tried them and found out."

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you asked for "purgetorial pills;" there are many of them, but he would probably recommend a pul that did not stoken or gripe, a sugar coated pili, gentle in action, and sure in effect; they are Carter's Onecare Pills. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Wm. Molville and Howard B. Hover.

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The most sensational event in po-

Senator Foreker has deserted the

der of the campaign He will not

Neither will be participate in the

Springhold meeting. He falled to

Line east, and this will be the official

The fact has created a great sen-

sation in political circles here. In

view of the persistent efforts of

Hanca to slaughter Foraker's friends

throughout the state, and the open

warfare that is now raging between

the two factions Forager has been

While their chief was thus per

While nothing is known as to Sen-

ator Foraker's reason for his action

beyond the statement that the can-

backward in giving what they claim

Foraker consented to take the stump

at the beginning of the campaign

highest regard. Less than a week

sainly would not fight under his dic-

tation. Last Friday, after a consul-

tation with friends, Senator Foraker

Notification of his withdrawal

HANNA'S WAR RECORD.

ing of Two Substitutes.

When Mark Hanna entered the ban-

quet hall at Buffalo where there was

feasting the select coterie of G A R.

taple was seated the president of the

United States, some guests forgot their

ighty political boss. The president,

sprang from his seat, rushed toward the

the assembled war veterans and of the

The Republic soon afterward com

mented upon the incident and asked for

some of Hanna's admirers to provide

the country with the political manipu

lator's war record A man over whom

old soldiers made such a demonstration

ought to be able to show some evidences

the four years of bloody strife which

tested the strength and endurance of

What patriotism is here proclaimed,

my countrymen! What sacrifice and

danger are here avowed for preserving

triots hired only one substitute, but

Mr Hanna hired two He doesn't say

him \$26 a month For this noble sacri

fice Mr Hanna is publicly embraced by

fore, three cheers and a tiger for Hanna,

THE WRONG WORD

Mr Hanna's political success in the

ity to distribute boodle. A long and

unchecked carter 'Unchecked' Why

surely he would not have distributed

Does not the recent dicker of his Ma-

eareer instead of being "unchecked

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The Nerves.

Prercing the flesh with even the finest

needle hurts, because the nerves are so

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### STATE ORMOGRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, HOBACE L. CHAPMAN. of Jackson county. For Ligutenant Governor, MESVILLE SHAW, of Augistze county.

For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS. of Monroe county. For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seneca county.

For Tressurer, JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbull county. For Member Board of Public Works, PETER H. DEGNON,

of Lucas county. For School Commissioner. M. E HARD. of Columbiana county. For State Senators, WM. G BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Bepresentative,. CHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ, For Sheriff, E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY.

For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner,

DR. R. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN

What has become of the dollar wheat? It was quoted at Chicago Mr. Forsker's return to the senate the unscarred veteran who poured \$26 a pesterday at 85 cents, which means for a second term would be a matter month into the overstrained treasury at about 80 cents in Lima.

just like the prosperity that the Re- stor Forsker is astute politician publicans promised last autumn enough to know that Mark Hanna, about this time of the mouth.

price of wheat between this time and himself absolute dictator of the Rethe first Tuesday of November, or publican politics of the state and the majority against him will in- elect whom he chess as Foraker's all this boodle in currency would be? crease a few shousands.

Judge Clagett has made a number discover important business angage. of most convincing silver speeches in | ments in the East that would interthis county since his advent into it fere with his participating further in from Springfield a week ago. He is the Obio campaign and assisting Mark thoroughly informed on all points of Hanna in preparing to throttle the the silver subject and expounds his senior senator is purely as not of theories with such clearaces that self defence which will be approved not even the finest point can be introthey convince even the most exeption! by all the Frenker men in Ohio,

gold bugs. The judge will go to Toledo after completteg his work in libical circles to day is the sudden Alien county, opening his speeches withdrawal of secutor Forager from in Lucas county next Monday night.

The local Republican papers de oted columns to the price of wheat as fullows when the speculators were booming Hanna hippedrome He has can is upward toward the dollar mark. coled all engagements for the remain Now that the price of that cereal is falling every day they have forgotonly not appear to Hanna's behalf, ten that there is such an article in but he will not accompany Bushnell. the world as wheat.

appear as London as announced, and John L. Suilivan has one plank in it was given out that he had been the platform on which he is running called to New York on urgent bustfor mayor of Boston that will be uni. ness. It is reasonable to suppose that the senator's business interests versally indersed. He says: would require his hurried presence in

"I'll find places for small children

to play. It makes me tired to see a explanation of his sudden withdrawal city spending militons on paths for from the campaign horseback and bicycle riding, and hollering sparchy if any man asks for land that children may have fun on. If you want to stop the growth of thieves, treat poor little children right. Make them think somebody has an interest in them and don't let them grow up with the feeling that much censured by his admirers for

the world is down on them."

The city council should look careforming a sacritics on the alter of Republicanism, his devoted followers fully after the character of the brick have been fighting back without any to be put down on Main etreet. A concealment of purpose. It is hardgreat many of those now piled up iy necessary to say they are glosfully along the curb apparently for the enthusiastic over the senator's aban purpose of being placed on the street donment of the stump. are broken and misshapen and cannot be classed in a better grade than celing of his appointments is due to culis. There should be none but first-class material allowed to be the urgency of business affairs, some of the leaders of his faction are not used in the construction of this or any other street. The property ownis the real cause. They say that ers will be assessed in an amount sufficient to pay for a perfect job made from sound brick and good material, only at the most urgent solicitation of Judge Nash, for whom he has the and they are entitled to receive that for which they pay. The broken and ago Major Dick came to town to take defective brick should all be rejected charge of affairs It is said that Foraker cannot tolerate Dick, and cerif any effort is made to place them upon the street.

decided on his course. When Grover Cleveland pardoned a bank wrecker every Republican from the campaign was sent to Judge paper in the country was struck with Na h, who protested, but in vain. horror, and he was roundly denounced Foraker was firm and declared that for pardoning a man who had stolen his decision was flual. the savings of others intrusted to his care. But you do not see a word in the Republican papers about Mc-Kinley pardoning these same kind of His Patriotism Went So Far as the Hir bank wreckers. About a year ago Francis Coffin was convicted of crimjust complicity in the failure of the Indianapolis, Ind., National Bank, members and at the head of the main and was sentenced to eight years in the Michigan Oity penitentiary Last good manners and respect for the pro Friday night President McKinprieties and screamed a welcome to the him an unconditions pardon. Mark Hanna should now infected by the prevailing enthusiasm, employ bank wrecker Coffin to join and losing his accustomed placidity, the bank wrecker Foster aggregation advancing hero and embraced the puisand travel over Ohio denouncing sant politician, to the amazement of silver men.

The withdrawal of Senator Foraker from Hanna's campaign and the can cellation of the senior senator's campaign engagements suggests the inquiry: "Why should not Foraker de sert Hanna;" The success of Hanna of his valor on the battlefield or patriotat the November election would 1sm in the halls of legislation during mean the discomfiture of every Foraker man in Ohio who aspires to a American institutions. Mr Hanna has federal position. Hanna owns Mc- himself come forward with a brief Kinley, and should the former de. autobiography of that epoch "No," he velop strength enough in the present "I did not serve in the army, but I campaign to win and succeed himself hired two substitutes and sent them to in the United States Senate, he the front." would be the undisputed boss of Ohio and could easily persuade McKinley to discriminate in every instance in this Union! And how Hannaesque! The favor of Hannaites and against the prevailing rate of wages for substitutes Forakerites. That Foraker's influ- in the war was \$18 a month. Some pa ence had been exerted in favor of Hanna and had contributed most how long he kept them in the field, but potently in the campaign whatever the length of their service would not have any effect might have been we know that it cost upon fat Marcus. He most heartily despises Foraker and all of his people the country's chief magistrate, who and once he feels himself securely in went into the war as a private, supplied his senatorial chair for a six years' the fighting soldiers at intietam with term he would make every follower hot coffee and came out with the rank of Foreign feel the effect of his and of Foraker feel the effect of his antagonism. None but Hanna men to recognition. Had he not spent it for would be put into office, and so close substitutes the Union armies would a corporation would be formed that have been short two soldiers. Where that would be left for Hanna to de- Washington to keep the furnaces of war cide. And Forsker fully realizes ablaze and rearing -St. Louis Republic Dollar wheat has gone glimmering what such a decision would be. Senhaving entire control of the federal in your issue of the 17th says. All of machinery in the matter of Ohio ap Uncle Marcus must push up the pointments, could and would make past has been due directly to his abitsuccessor. Under these circumstances for Mr. Foreker to suddenly for Dick him of the promonity that his

### THE PRICE OF BREAD.

Hanna s campaign in Ohio The de-Lame Reflections on the Recent tails of his action are shown in a Rise In Wheat. telegram from Columbus, which read

HOW THE WORKMAN IS AFFECTED

Food Will Be Doubled the Laborer's Compensation Is Not Increased.-Both Mast Rise to Give Trae Prosperity.

While the gold organs are shouting themselves hourse over dollar wheat it ple of this city and county. is perhaps well to call their attention to some considerations that will precently become important, says the Atlanta well to remember that the increase has been so sudden as to daza even the speculators, so that it is open to doubt whether all the effects will be whole-

We resource up the increase an far as its effects on the farmers are concerned. but we question very much whether the effects will be as healthful or even as profitable as they would have been under a gradual rise in price, a rise steady enough to improve the condition of the farmers and yet slow enough to permit all interests to adjust themselves to the new demands to be made on their re-

Our meaning will be clear if the reader will bear in mind that it is no light thing in this country at this time to have the price of a prime article of food supply doubled in a night, as it Buckner of Kentucky some time before were and without compensating con ditions. While we are congratulating to go with the Confederacy, the danger the farmers on their sensational stroke of good fortune we must likewise have an eye to the necessities of a very large class of our population-namely, the working men and women, the wage earners of the country

No reflection is needed to perceive that the sudden doubling of the price of wheat must necessarily result in a similar increase in the price of floor and bread The difficulty is that the clined to concede it She claimed all wage earners of the country are in no that had been left in her husband's better condition now than they were name for her son aid nerself Litigawhen wheat was selling for 60 cents instead of \$1 10 a bushel. There has been no increase in their wages, and there is not likely to be any increase large enough v compensate them for the increased colls they must pay for

Looking at the situation from this point of view, it is impossible to resist a feeling of contempt for those gold or gans which, forgetting that they are bury became the wife of Gallatin Law open advocates of low prices, are now gloating over the fact that wheat has manufacturers in Rhode Island Galla doubled in price without any compen sation whatever to the most dependent

class of our population If there are those who would twit us by saying that The Constitution has all the talk of a duel between Minister now in favor of raising prices by grad nal but substantial additions to our volrate, and it would mean a permanent now stand the good fortune of the wheat growers must necessarily prove embarrassing to those workers who will get no increase of wages. Moreover, there is every probability-almost a certainty-test the present high price of wheat will stimulate the world with home from Oxford bringing a college increasing its wheat acreage next sea son, the result of which, even with average crons, will be to send the price back

to the lowest notch it has ever reached In short, we cannot depend on short foreign crops for the prosperity of our farmers The Democratic policy of cur rency reform stands for permanent pros perity to all classes The Republican plan, whatever it may be, cannot pro vide for a succession of short crops abroad and good crops at home Even the glorious gold standard cannot promise that. We iy, therefore, that we are depending the a rotten crutch if we are to find prosperity only in the misfor

tunes of foreign wheat growers. Meanwhile the people of this country are certainly entitled to any and all benefits that may be derived from the rise in wheat, and, though the rise is not permanent and has not up to this moment added a dollar of foreign gold to our store, let us take heart and hope for the best while arging upon the people the necessity of placing in operation the Democratic plan of reform, which 15 at once simple, complete and effica-

#### A TARIFF FOR DEFICIENCY.

"Our proplem is to provide adequate revenue from duties on imports to carry on the government' - Nelson Mr Hanna 5 \$26 a morth is entitled Dingley, Jt., Compossional Record, Матсh 24

The Dingley bill passed fully 24. Government revenue expentitute and deficit from August 1 to the close of the second week in September

Revenue Expenditures Deficit 1897 \$26 889 188 \$43 996 047 \$17 116 858 1896 34 379 858 45 098 676 10,718 817 1895 38 627 474 43 654 384 4,425 909 'The adoption of a revenue bill which should fail in this purpose which should create an additional deficiency in the immediate future, which would require a further issue of bonds to meet current expenditures, would certainly be fatal to the hopes of future success of any political party responsible for such legislation' - Senator N W Aldrich Congressional Record,

May 26 Here we have the testimeny of a Republican senator who had charge of the bill in the senate that the measure is a failure

For the month of August and two weens in this month the deficit under the Dingley tariff law is \$17,200 000 This is about the same deficit as that under the Wilson law for the entire kinds of fuel. duced without wounding on or more. | last fiscal year

#### WERE WEDDED.

Miss Milly Green Becomes the Brids of Mr Clarence H Atmur

Wedding Occurs at the Home of the Bride's Uncle on West Spring Street-Will Reside 12 This Oity

cle of the bride, on west Spring stock and get our prices. street, the happy couple being Miss Milly Green and Mr. Clarence H. Atmur, both prominent young pro-

The marriage ceremony was per formed by Rev. J. H. Hunton and witnessed only by the immediate rel-Con vitution. In the first place, it is atives and a few friends, who extended warm congratulations and enjoyed the bountiful wedding feast that was provided.

Mr. Atmur, the groom, is a son of Marshall Atmur, of Bath township, and a brother of justice M A. Atmur, of this city. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Green, of 386 south Pine street, and is a very estimable young lady. Mr. and Mrs Atmur will reside in this city.

#### TELLS A LONG STORY.

& Granite Monument at Antictam Re calls a Family History.

Major Kingsbury had a daughter as well as the son who fell at Antietam. The daughter married Simon Bolivar the war When General Buckner decided of confiscation of his wife's interest in the Chicago estate confronted him A family council resulted in the transfer of Mix Buckner's property to her brother Colonel Kingsbury fell in battle without leaving a will to protect his sister's inheritance. When the war closed, the return of Mrs. Backmar's interest in her father's estate was asked for an behalf of her children. Mrs. Kingsbury de tion followed and dragged along fer years. Major Kingsbury's 40 acres were in the heart of Chicago when the fire occurred. In the years immediately following

the war Washington had few women more talked about than the beautiful widows, Mrs. Becky Jones and Mrs. Kingsbury, the mices of an ex president of the United States. Mrs. Kings rence, son of one of the wealthicin Lawrence had chosen a diplomatic cercer He was sent to Costa Rica as minister When he came back, society stylish Shoes from castera factories, at the capital had a great sensation over along favored a rise of prices, we reply Lawrence and Captain von der Hass of that The Constitution has been and is the Belgian legation because of the captain's attentions to the beautiful Mr. Lawrence The Belgian sailed for Eu ume of money This would mean not rope So did Mrs Lawence, Gallatin only a gradual increase in the price of Lawrence fe lowed. There was a duel the products of labor, but in the wage and then a divorce case. Von der Hass went to Egypt Mrs Lawrence went state of affairs, whereas, as matters there too Gallatin Lawrence returned to the States

The see of Colonel Kingshury was sent to O'ford. His inheritance was cut in two by a decision restering to her heirs hers Buckeer's share in the 40 acres One day young Kingsbury came friend Between the English student and Mrs Lawrence an attrehment quickly developed. Mrs. Lawrence was tax the ar of her son schum She married her aid is, or was the last that friends in the country learned living with him abroad. Kingsbury radiced a Levintic and he, too, is in a f of an country like fertone acquired through the Chicago miss neat has been much rearred Mrs Beery Jones, after a long career in Washington, triveled extensixely and settled in Canada, where she is still living, by all accounts. This is the complicated sequel, I riefly told, of the events which the granite monument above the stone bridge at Antictam commemorates. -St. Louis Globe-Demo

#### The Mad Mollah.

Todgers (with the evening paper)se the mad mollah is at it again Mrs Todgers (who doesn't read the

papers;-I should say shy was. She broke down the fence this afternoon and chased me half way to the trolles station

Wh what are you talking about " 'Why, that mad mooley cow of Hopwood a ' - Cleveland Plain Dealer

New York's New Bridge. Between the trusses of the new East river bridge. New York, will be six elevated rankroad and trolley tracks, and on the ontside of each truss a roadway, for which traffic will be provided. In side the trusses and above the trolley tracks will be two walks for pedestrians. The total width of the floor will be 118 feet. There will be four founds tions for the bridge, two under each

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#### Notice.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allson county. Ohio, will let at the office of the board in the court house October ists A D 1897, to the lowest responsible oldder residing in and county, the contract for printing and furnishing the necessary pull books, taily sheets, cards of instructions and other stati nerv necessary for the election November 2nd, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received until 10 c'clock a m Saturday, October 18th, A D 1897, and must be accompanied by bond as required by law, (Sec. 16a 91 O L. 116.) All supplies must be delivered to the board not later than 3 o'clock a. m. October 20th, A D 1897.

A D 1897. The Mowen Clerk, George Franz, Chief Deputy. freemon fri A D 1807 J. W. Mowen Clerk. George Ferry, Chief Deputy. fr'-mon fri

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#### DNE TO REST.

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Fas the Widow of the Lau F Greeks-Private Funeral d To morrow

therine Crooks, widow of tev. J. F. Crooks, died at of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. rayer, at 815 west Market 6 o'clock last evening, death from a career of the stomwhich she had long been a id had been confined to her e past three months.

eased had been a resident! ty most of the time during so years, and her husband, addition to Lima; \$1,700. seven years ago, was for re pastor of Grace M. E She was born December 10 o toss and two daughters her They are: W. W. A. Clark, has been granted a temperent for the P., Ft. W. & rary alimony to the amount of \$25. Dr. B. L. Crooks, of Con-Laura A. Kraft, of Nobles-, and Mrs. Louie Strayer,

eased was highly esteemed s circle of friends in this in account of the quaranstained by the Board of ily the immediate family Waters, Berry, Cook and gold ner will be permitted to s funeral, which will be Saturday evening. : the residence at 2 o'clock afternoon The remains erred in Woodlawn.

PER'S" SHELL GAME.

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i him out of \$10 ng to the man's story, ce had introduced his ragame and 810 was

crowd. Of course, 'Gisger" won, but instead of the German getting his 10 spot back, Fitzmaurice's friend For Lima College Elected by the disappeared with it.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leonors Foulks and Einors Pear-

Clarence H. Atmur and Milly B. Green.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ann E. Fullerton to Eliza H Johns, undivided one-seventh of injot 154, of Lima, and 456 in McDonald's addi tion, and all of lot 1071 in the Haller & Baxter's addition; \$400

May Sherman and Gale Sherman to Clifford B. Churchill, lot in Dague's

#### TEMPORARY ALIMONY.

Cara B. Clark, in the preliminary hearing for a divorce against Edgar A. Clark, has been granted a tempo-

BURNET HOUSE BOWLING PRIZES

shoes awarded to the highest score in tenpins. The second best, \$2.50 in

Fine hot lunch served every

#### Ladies' Exchange.

The Ladies of the Bereau Baptist Church will hold an exchange at J. E. DeVoc's and J B Lomison's street, has returned, after a pleasant groceries Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 and 16. Everybody invited to patronize us. 10-1 35 fr.

We keep open evenings se could not be ascertained, now. Come in and look over d to the police that "Gir- our nice stock of heating F. E. HARMAN.

E J Richards and Miss Minnie int it was agreed tout the Hunter were united in marriage in d have his money returned the office of justice M. A. Atmur at 8 mid buy the drinks for the o'clock last evening.

#### **NEW PRESIDENT**

Trustees To-day.

Boy S. P. Long, of Columbus, the New Incumbent.

An important meeting of the board of trustees of Lima College was held this morning, at which Rev. S. P. Long, A. M., of Columbus, was elected president, and Rev. Carl Ackermann was elected dean of the faculty.

Mr. Long is one of the foremost educators in the State, and his conpaction with Lima College means much for the future of that institu-

#### ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Billy Hammett is attending the Wapakoueta fair.

Mrs. C. D. Crites and children went to Finding this morning.

C. W. Beaugureau and wife left The best \$5 hat or pair of this noon to visit friends in Chicago. Mrs. Lizzie Mason, of north Scott street, is visiting friends in Van

> Miss Cora Brownyar, of Lima, is the guest of the Misses Vetter -

> Delphos Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. O'Day are home after an extended visit in New York and Pennsylvania.

> Mrs. C. F. Maurer, of east Kibby visit with friends in Sidney.

> Thorn Mitchell, Jr., who has been visiting friends at Ft. Wayne, Ind, returned home last evening.

Miss Cora Sifred, of Wapakoneta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hasselman, of north Pine street. Mr. T. A. Robinson, of west High

street, is entertaining his mother, of Warren, O, and his sister, Mrs. V. E. Whitney, of Montville, O. A. T. Crow and family, of west

Spring street, are entertaining as their guests his mother, Mrs. C. V resulted.

Orow, and his brother, W. (). Orow, of Lisbon, Onto.

Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald last night returned to her home in Knozville, Tenn., after a visit of two weeks with her brotner, John J. Sullivan, and wife, of north Elizabeth street

#### Diphtheria.

Call at H. Cunningham's or the Harley Pharmacy for Armstrong's Diphtheria and Quinsy Dreps. Every family should have it at once.

#### AMONG THE BAILROADS.

WOMAN SECTION BOSS.

The novel sight of a woman boseing a gang of railroad men may be seen on the Lake Eric & Western roilroad near Muncie Since her husband died, over a year ago, Mrs. Mary Shannon has had charge of a section gang, she taking the place of her husband. The roadmaster asserts that she is the best section boss he has on the line. She dresses in a pair of bloomer overalls, with the bottom laced around the tops of cowhide boots, and her head adorned by a broad-brimmed slouch hat.

#### TWENTY EIGHT TRAINS.

The Detroit & Lima Northern at present is doing an enormous freight business and all its equipment is being used to its great capacity. Yes-terday was a big day with the road. 28 trains, 6 of which were passengers, were run over the road. The new road is doing a surprisingly large freight and coal business in and out of Detroit.

Engineer Ike Reed, of the C., H. & D., returned last night from Troy, where he had been attending the Miami county fair.

Engineers Ike Reed and H. Singleton and watchman Hoyt, of the C., H. & D., will leave to night for Lewistown, to shoot game and to fish.

Brakeman Myers, of the C., H. & D. local, was injured at Troy this morning by a coupling pin breaking 1888, with a temperature of 46. The and hitting him on the leg. The muscles were badly bruised but no in 1891, and the coldest was the 26th, bones were broken or serious injury

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Boys "Messenger" Shoes our "Rough on Rocks," our Box Calt, They are winter

Our fall stock of rubbers are just in, and fresh from the factory.

We have pictures, table covers and rugs to give away, See about all these things

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#### OCTOBER WEATHER

Deductions of the Weather Bureau Based on Past Records.

The first killing frost of the season to the advance report of the weather observer This is the average date ter part of the month. on which the first frost occurs in autumn, and the first killing frost for spring is predicted on April 25.

by the bureau, the normal temperature for the month of October is averaged at 52 The warmest month was that of 1879, with a temperature of 61, and the coldest one was that of warmest October day was the second

The average rainfall for the month | Saturday.

is 239 inches, and the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in one month was in October. 1881, the least, 0.32 in 1882. The largest amount for any 24 consecutive hours was 3.10 on October 2, 1892. There The first killing frost of the season was also a trace of snow fall in this is scheduled for October 13, according was also a trace of snow fall in this to the advance report of the weather month in '85 and '95, during the lat-

The prevailing direction of the wind is southwest, and the highest velocity reached was 48 miles from In the advance information issued the southwest on October 28, 1874.

#### Women's Exchange.

The Berean Baptists will hold an exchange October 1. 4 and 16, at Lomison's and DeVoe's groceries.

#### Miss Murphy's

Fail Millinery Opening Friday and

to mighty march of the multitude to The Mammoth, where the final sacrifice of Sessonable Clothing is being consummated. Our last anncement that the store was soon to close has had the effect of bringing in not only the people of Lima, but of the surrounding towns, as well.

## Such a Crush of Bargain Hunters Was Never Seen is Section Before

ning, Noon and Night the crowds poured in and out, a continuous and apparently endless stream of humanity, which whittled away huge nks from the immense stock of Fall Clothing which was purchased some time ago and which is now being sacrificed regardless of the original

the reason for its presence is easily explained. Before we determined to quit the business we placed our usual orders for fall goods. gated ovrselves to take an enormous stock of the most elegant and fashionable clothing to be found in the market. We selected a larger, er and more varied supply of Fall Clothing than can be found in any other clothing house in the city of Lima. When we reached the deteration to close the store and quit the business we were confronted with the question, "What shall be done with this big fall order?" There was y one answer. We determined te deal honorably to the last. We accepted the goods—they are now on our shelves and counters and will be l at a tremendous sacrifice from real worth

### THESE ARE

## Men's Clothing.

3 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits at this winding up sale only . . \$ 2,90 s \$6 oo and \$7 oo Suits in latest patterns, light and dark colors. To wind up as soon as possible will be sold at . . 4 oo s \$8 00 and \$9 00 Suits in single and double breasted; elegant garments, will be "wound up" at . . . . . . . . . s \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits in worsted and melton fabrics; ine and fashionable. In order to quit the business will s \$15 00 and \$18.00 finest dress and business Suits, made

of imported goods by the best tailors, have been reduced

s \$1.50 and \$1.75 heavy weight Pants in dark patterns will be sold to accomplish our purpose for . . . . . .

883 oo and \$3 50 all wool Pants, black, blue and fancy 

## Boys' Clothing.

\$1 50 and \$1.75 boys' knee pant suits go at . . . . . . . \$2.00 and \$2 50 knee pant Suits in assorted patterns and styles Boys' knee pant Suits in all wool goods, made in sailor, reefer and brownie styles, worth \$3 50 and \$4.00, but to wind up quick have been cut to . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 248 All our \$5.00 and \$6 00 knee pant Suits in newest. Scotch pat-

Knee pants that sold regularly at \$1,00 now go at . . . . . . Boys' long pant Suits, ages 13 to 19, made in a large variety of

patterns, double and single breasted styles, sold regularly

at \$7.00 and \$8.00, now go at . . . . . . . . . . . \$4.00

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers of all sizes and styles have the same sweeping cut.

## Furnishing Goods.

65 dozen Men's heavy fleece Underwear. The regular 500 So dozen Dr. Wright's fleece Underwear-never sold for less Men's heavy jersey working Shirts go at . . . . . . . . . 390 Men's 75c fancy dress Shirts go at . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 44c Men's 50c silk Neckwear go at . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Men's 35c all wool Hose go at . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c Men's best quality celluloid Collars go at . . . . . . . . . 150 Men's fine quality black and brown cotton Hose go at . . . . 80 Men's fine ribbed Underwear, regular 750 quality goes at . . . 450

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GOLD IN HER GRIPSACK.

the Was Irish and Afraid of Nothing That Walks the Earth.

Among the passengers who recently arrived in Philipselphia on the steamthin Rhynland were used 40 pretty looking Irish girls, whose excupations, according to the vessel's manifest, included mantus makers, closhmakers, mill operators, dairymaids, draper shop clerks and servants. They were all, excepting a few, bound for the large cities if the west, and one of the party, who wrote her name upon the register without a sign of nervousness as Agnes St. Clair Mulcrowney of Hornhead, County Donegal, carried \$2,000 in gold and \$75 in United States treasury notes in a handbag. When the interpreter asked her if she were not afraid to carry so much money with her, she promptly replied, "I am Irish without a mixture of the invader or palatine in my make up and am afraid of nebody."

"Why do you leave your native land when you prospered so?" was the secand question put to her, and the reply came just as prompt:

"Crops are had this season, and if I remained in the old land probably some British landlord might lay claim to a portion of my money left me by my father. So I come to this land, which, as I understand, affords an asylum for the oppressed of all lands."

Deputy Commissioner of Immigration Hughes ordered Miss Mulcrowney to be permitted to pass at once, and one hour afterward she was on board a Pennsylvania railroad train on her way to St. Paul. -Philadelphia Times.

THE DUCK DID IT.

How Hodie Craig Was Convicted of Poultry Larceny.

The cackling of geese saved ancient Rome, but it remained for a Kansas City duck to play an important part in convicting a thief. A disreputable looking duck, with a

ore head, swaggered around with a rakish air in the chicken house of Poultry Dealer Wiggins at a Kansas City market, having for company about 50 dozen chickens, which it bullied and quacked defiance at.

Hodie Craig, a white boy, 17 years oad, living at Fifth and Cherry streets, passed by the poultry house. Chickens were a rare diet at Hodie's house, and he looked so long and longingly at Wiggins' aggregation of songless birds and his mouth so watered at the thought of fried yellow legs that he returned that night, and, effecting an entrance into the poultry house, hurriedly thrust a dozen of the inmates into a sack. Hodie was arrested, and on the following day was in Justice Wall's court for trial. Wiggins was unable to identify the chickens, and Hodie seemed certain to escape punishment. Suddenly there was a "quack," "quack," and to Wiggins' delight he beheld his dissipated looking duck with the sore head. That settled the matter, and the court consigned Hodie to the bastile for 40 days. - Kansas

BIG TREE ANNIVERSARY.

One Hundred Years Ago Seneca Indian

iold the Fertile The hundredth anniversary of the reaty of Big Tree, which was the beginning of the white settlement of the Genesee valley, was celebrated the other day in Geneseo, N. Y. The big tree, sections of which are still preserved at the Wadsworth mansion, was nine feet in diameter and stood on the bank of the Genesee river in the valley below the site of the village of Geneseo.

There was the council house of the Seneca Indians. The tree and council house are gone, but their site is carefully preserved. The treaty conference at Big Tree in 1797 resulted in the sale of all the Indian lands west of the Genesee river, excepting ten tracts reserved, a total of 337 square miles, to Robert Morris, representing the Holland Land company.

Klondike Candy.

Klondike candy is the latest thing to be offered on the market. A Chicago confectioner has filled his window with boxes of yellow caramels that would give heart failure to a prospector in Alaska should be suddenly fall into possession of one. The "nuggets" are rough and made to resemble, so far as the skill of the maker can effect it, the genuine mineral. While a box of nuggets would be worth thousands of dollars, this in ventive dealer offers the inducement of disposing of them for 25 cents. The popularity of the new candy has been somewhat affected by the resemblance of the coloring matter used to the paint sold by venders in alleyways for statues and other ornaments. - Chicago Chroni

Steel Rails For Wagon Roads. In accordance with the desire of the secretary of agriculture to promote more extended experiments in the use of steel trackways on wagon roads, the office of road inquiry has made arrangements with the Cambria Iron works of Johnstown, Pa., for rolling special rails for this purpose, these arrangements to go into effect as soon as definite orders from responsible parties amounting to one mile of track are received. The first order for track has been given by the New York state agricultural experiment station. - Washington Star.

> Should Occur Oftener. The heir to Austria-Rungary's throne Has married a hired girl, And all the heads of repair,
> And all the heads of repair,
> Are in an angry whirl,
> But to plain people corrywhere
> Twill seem a good report
> Because sho's virtuous, true and fair,
> And such a happy match may hear
> Some honest blood to court.

Sure, 'twill not be too soon at that And 'twould be better far If oftener these princelings proud Would ylay Copbetus.
Upon the people rests the throne.
The state do they support,
and from their muscle, brain and bone.
There springs that senudaess which also
Takes howest blood to court.

St. Lonie Banebile.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Green to day to show you a pack age of Chalk U, the new food drink that tease the place of coffee. The children may drink is eithout its jury as we lue the acult all who try it, like i GEAIN Ohas that rich seal or w. o Mouth of Java, but it is mode from pure grains, and the most delicate alsonance receives it without distress. Is the price of coffee the and file per paceases sold by all grucers.

Her Hand Was Saved

William Lorts, who was conductor on t Union Paeine passenger train which ran of a bridge mar Eyers, Colo., relates an incident of the wreck that closely trends upon the harrible. "The chair car, "says Mr. i.orts, "was on end in the water. After we had carried the injured passengers out and were about to abandon the car, I heard faint groans. I took my lantern and climbed down into the car. I found a woman with her head just above the water. I got assistance and tried to lift her out, but she was fast, and we could not move her. I discovered that she was held fast by her hand between two seats. I called for an ax and told her I would have to cut her hand off to save her life as the car was sinking fast. She looked at me pitcously, but said nothing. I took off my coat and put it over her head so she could not see the cruel blows with the ax. Then she commenced to beg me not to chop off her arm. By pure accident I found a piece of iron down in the water, and with this I managed to pry the seats far enough apart to release her. It was the heaviest lifting of my life. We carried her off the car and as we reached safety the car sank from sight. Two seconds later and we would all have been drowned.—Kansas City Journal.

He Couldn't Pay the Fine.

Charles K. Darling, editor of the Early Laws of Massachusetts," furnimes the following copy of a perition preferred to the general court in 1656:

preferred to the general court in 1656:
To the Honored General Court of Magistrates and Deputies Assembled at Boston, These Humbly Presented:
Honoured in the Lord Whereas your pore Petitioner John Smith Inhabitant in Charlestowns Having Ignorantly—through mistake Transgressed against an order of Court, And being sentensed by the Court at Charlestowns to pay a fine of five pounds, I humbly Request of this Honoured Court Remission of the same, having unwittingly offended, for I having by hard Labour earned a littell money of one of my maybours Hee would pay mee nothing but atrong-watters, whereif I had no need, But desired usefulier pay for my families occasions, But not obtaining other, I must take it, 'And A stranger coming to mee bought ton shillings worth of it off mee, and hee had it off mee as it cost mee, Now I humbly entreat this Honoured Court to hee pleased to pass by my Transgression, and to forgive mee my fault, my purpose and promise Beeing to bee more watchfull in tyme to come; see trusting in your genteliness I cease to be troublesome untoo you, humbly praying the Lord to proper you all in your souls and Bodies Heer, And to Blees you with all happiness in the world to come. See desires your Pore Petitioner.

It was thought "meete that the fine

It was thought "meete that the fine he remitted Ten shillings so as to be payed in to the Courtes Treasy, upon notice thereof."

Rain Electrocuted

An electrical rattrap is said to have captured 128 rats in one night in a New York restaurant. The trap is baited with chickens—an irresistible attraction to rats. As soon as a rodent is of growth are secured for the crop. inside his return is electrically cut off, and be passes by doors and passageways to a compartment in which are ment and vegetables, but no chicken. The rats outside hear expressions of enjoyment of his lunch and hasten to join

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glassy space on the wings crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle, it strikes these ribs with its antenna, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love call from the male to the female.

Avoid An Early Grave. How often do we hear, that the avenue to an early grave was opened by neglecting a slight cough and cold. Profit by this truth, and provide yourself with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which instantly cures all throat and lung affections. Mr. W. H. Mahoney, Lowell, Mass., writes: "I was taken sick with a bad cold. The doctors did not seem to help me, and everybody said I was getting consumption, when a relative recommended Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I got a bottle and it helped me, and after taking two bottles I was cured, to the surprise of everybody. I shall always recommend it to my friends, as I know it to be a sure cure." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Don't accept a substitute.

Loyed Her Bicycle Best.

He-Tell me, Carrie, were you ever

in love before? She-Tobe frank with you, Harry, my heart never went out from me but once, and that was to my bicycle; but, Herry. I like you as well as it is possible for me to like a man.

Recipe for Diphtheria.

Half pint strained honey, two teaspoonfuls of alum, a piece of rosin the size of a nutmeg, good handful of sige. Boil, strain and bottle. Will k ep for years. Take two or three drops as often as needed.

A Bemarkable Cure.

Mr. Alexander Moore, a reliable business man, of 1230 S. 13th St., Philadeiness man, of 1230 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I contracted a violent cold which settled all over me. The pain in my chest and side was excrucisting. The doctor gave me medicine and blistered my side, but I only grew worse. Then you gave me a bottle of Brazilian Balm. I had little or no faith in it, but decided to try it. I took 3 or 4 good doses before bed time, and rubbed it well over my blistered side. That it well over my blistered side. That night I slept like a top—my first good rest for over a week—and awoke in the morning cared. Brazilian Balm is simply invaluable."

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POINTS IN IRRIGATION.

ent Stages of Growth.

Recent investigation in the study of prigation has given some results of practical value which have been briefly summarized in a farmers' bulletin. The greatest profit is derived from irrigation

PEPDS OF GROWTH Granter Milato WATER REQUIREMENT OF PLANTS.

where intensive farming is practiced. In such farming the aim is to economize all the elements of fertility, to utilize water, fertilizer, labor, etc., to the best possible advantage. If fertilizers are used, these will give the best returns if kept in the upper layers of the soil, where they can be fully utilized by the plant. If irrigation is practicable also, the amount of water applied should not be excessive, otherwise the fertilizing materials are either washed into the lower layers of the soil, where they cannot be utilized by the plant, or are en tirely removed in the drainage.

Edmond Gain, a French authority, has shown that the water requirements of plants differ widely at different stages of growth. His observations show that it would be very injurious to the plant, even if it were possible, to maintain a uniform state of moisture in the soil. He observed, for instance, that for the ordinary farm crops the optimum, or most favorable amounts, of moisture in the soil at different stages of growth were about as follows: At the time of planting the soil should have about 25 per cent of the total amount of water which it is capable of holding; then it should fall to 15 per cent and remain at this point until the first leaves are formed, when it should be raised quickly to nearly 49 per cent. It should be allowed to fall rapidly to about 25 per cent and remain at this point until shortly before flowering, when it may be raised gradually to 40 per cent and then allowed to fall rapidly to 12 or 15 per cent, where it remains during fruiting and maturity.

Briefly, then, the soil should be only moderately moist at time of planting and comparatively dry thereafter until the first leaves are formed, when it should be thoroughly irrigated. It should then be allowed to become comparatively dry and remain so until the flowering stage, when it should have its should be allowed to become dry during fruiting and maturity. Of course this represents ideal conditions which cannot be completely secured in practice. but it suggests bow irrigation water may be greatly economized at the same time that the most favorable conditions

This alternation of dry and its favor on ordinary soils. Hilgard has 50 cents. For sale by Wm. Melville shown that it furnishes the ideal condi- and Howard B. Hover. tions under which the soluble constituents of the soil rise to the surface.

Bind the Shocks Firmly.

To have eern stand up against the fall winds it is important to bind the shocks firmly near the top. In tall corn it is difficult to do this without a device like the one shown in the cut and originally described in The Farm Jour-

It is made of a 2 by 3 inch hard wood stick four or five feet long rounded to within a foot of one end and shaved to a point

at the other. At eight inches from A CONVENIENT DEVICE the end, a half inch hole is bored for a rope and near the end a threequarter inch hole for a pin to go through. A knot fastens one end of the rope in the hole. To use the tightener. thrust it through the shock, adjust the rope as shown in cut and twist until the shock is singly drawn together. The band of twine or straw can now be put on at leisure and as firmly as neces sary, and the implement be wilndrawn.

The Prairie States.

Mr. Mulhail tells in The North American Review that "the prairie state are the special home of agriculture in the new world. They produce more than two-thirds of the grain and possess nearly half of the live stock of the Union." Other items of interest from the same source are as follows:

A comparison of statistics proves that 3 prairie farmers possess as much wealth as 4 French, 6 German or 13 Austrian farmers, while their taxes are much lighter and they are free from military service. The means of transportation also in this section are incomparably superior to those enjoyed in

Mortgages represent but one-seventh of the value of real estate, a proportion smaller than that borne in the eastern states. The only state heavily mort gaged is Kansas, where the ratio is 26 per cent of the value of real estate. In Ohio, the most lightly mortgaged, the ratio is only 10 per cent.

Harvesting Potatoos.

The general rule is to harvest potatoes as soon as the vines are dead. In locali ties where rot prevails the practice is to dig as soon as practicable after the discovery is made. Some authorities remove and burn the vines previous to digging the potatoes so that the spores on the vines will not come in contact with the tubers. As soon as the harvested potatoes are thoroughly dry, store in a cool, dry place where there is a good Ask for Carter's, circulation of air. It is believed that air slaked lime dusted over the freshly Insist and demand harvested potatoes has a tendency to stop the rot

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of housecleaning needn't trouble you a moment. The person that dreads house. cleaning knows nothing of Pearline-of its easy work, its quickness and comfort its saving of paint and of rub-

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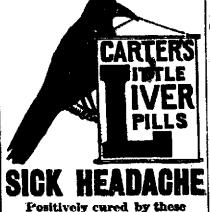
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Browne-Is football the only game n which kicking is the principalleature? -- Truth

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JACOB MOREE, Secretary. Lima, Ohio, Sept. 18, 187.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday. October 9th 1897, at 10 o'clock a, m., I will sell to the highest bidder, the following de-scribed personal property, at No Tile south Main street, Crumrine block, Lisna, Ohio, to

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Estate of Jonathan Fisher, deceased.
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MEN'S WINTER WEAR,

STYLES THAT RULE IN THE MATTER OF MASCULINE ATTIRE.

Tailors Expect Winter to Be Early and Cold-Heavy Materials Shown For An tuma kashione Fancy Walstonste to Enjoy Great Vogue Other Styles.

There seems to exist an impression among the manufacturers and the taifors that the autumn is to be early and cold and that snow may be expected. long before Thanksgiving. At least this is so if one may judge from the heavy materials which are already being shown for the cutumn fashions. Tweeds and cheviots and homespuns will be worn in business and morning suitings. There is little variation in the colors, gray mixtures leading and brown closely following. The rough blue cheviota which were quite popular this summer make capital autumu sack suits and with light overcoats will be worn well into the winter.

The double breasted reefers of this material and in the same color in the smooth goods are yet very fashionable. They are dressy, and on tall and thin men are quite sightly, but they accentuate stoutness and smallness of stature. All sack suits otherwise will be made single breasted. Men returning from England seem to have taken to checks, and there is a disposition to make them popular this autumn. A very smart suit. fresh from a London tailor, was of dark gray turning to drab homespun with the check bar black. The English still cling to the morning or cutaway coat in all rough materials, but this one was a sack, just slightly cutaway at the bottom. In this country it would be called a three button sack cutaway. There are many entaway suits in rough goods for morning and business wear, but they can only be worn by the tall man, who seems to have the preference in tailors' models. But short men have their innings in the striped cheviots and the dark materials with a white stripe pattern which were so much seen E, BLOOD AND CATARRH this summer, and which will be reproduced in heavier cloths. Before dismiss-DY ON EARTH. IT CURES ing this branch of the subject it would ACHE IN 24 HOURS AND A be well to give the measurements of the K BACK REAPILY AND PER. American tailors in regard to the cut-INTLY. ONE DOSE AT is put at 19 and the full length at 38 TGIVES REST AND AVOIDS inches. Double breasted fancy waistcoats will be much the fashion, especially with men who can wear these long waisted cutaways. Trousers are cut this year so as to taper a little more, but neither too tight nor too loose, at the bottom about 1734 inches and at

the knee about 19. The English frock coat is made with silk facings and flat braiding. It is rather loose, but not too loose, and reaches quite down to the bend of the knes. The skirts are close fitting and the material a dull vicuna. It is, of course, double breasted. The American is a little freer than the English, but about the same proportions. The coat has a long collar, two inches wide at ith and strengthened my opinion the ends, and peaked lapels. There is a gilk roll faced to the buttonholes. Troumera to be worn with Truck coals are of cashmeres er wersteds, in narrow striped N.JAK should be in every drug with frock coats will be double breasthe country, and its wonderful ed, any number of those in fancy silks

> In evening dress there is some inno vation. The shawl collar evening coat is again being advocated by the tailors. In England it is called the roll collar. and the collar itself and the lapel roll to the waist are covered with heavy twilled silk or peau de soie. The American coats have a waist length of 18 and a full length of from 37 to 38 inches. In Lendon Lord Repbery recently appeared in one of these peaked lapel coats, with the silk facings brought out to the extreme edge. The skirts were very long, and the garment was lined with heavy silk. The double breasted white marseilles waistcoat is much worn with evening dress, and military ideas being greatly in favor the last evening tronsers from London have two lines of braid down the sides.

> In overcoats the English covert has become shorter than ever It should be but four inches longer than a sack coat and should never be worn over a frock. The nuterial is waterproof. There are double rows of stitching. even as many as six of these, on the cuffs. There is no breast pocket, and in fact this is banished now from all properly made cents of any description. The collar is of the same material as the cont, but silk faced to the lapels. The double breasted Chesterfield overcost reaches to about the calf of the leg.

In many of the outing suits the knicker breeches are made of different material from the coat and waistcoat. Leather leggings are much in favor. They button down the center of the leg. Brown is the line most prevalent in these. The box cloth is banished from the knickers, the leggings coming up over the knee.

During the early weeks of autuma many of the haberdashers are having bargain sales of shirts. As the linen celored, the pinks and the blues with the narrow coff will be in fashion in the country and nearly everywhere until very late in the winter, this is really the time to invest. In evening shirts two and three battons, with a revival of the three, will still be in fashion.

Neckwear will as yet be little changed. The turndown collars and butterfly how have been more worn this past summer than ever, and they will continuc until snow falls. The dark colored silks with small white figures are the favorite materials for ties. The derby hat will be black or brown. The brim is about 1% inches and the crown belled about 6 inches The silk hats have very early brims and straight crowns. Black leather shoes and boots, patent leather walking boots, buttoned, and patent leather pumps, all round or square tood, will be the mode in footwear .- Harper's

WHERE MEN ARE SCARCE.

Shipweetked Sailors Find Wives Awaiting Them on a Faraway Island.

News of a supwreck just received at the state department. Washington, has behind it an undeveloped sequel which will undoubtedly prove interesting. The wrocked vessel was the bark Nonantum of Seattle, Wash. The Nonantum, which had been blown hundreds of miles off her course, went ashere on Easter island. The crew of 15 took to the locate and landed safely. Eight of the crew were taken to Valparaiso, but the others decided to stay on the island.

Easter island is a sort of Adamless Eden of the Pacific. Men are scarce there and women plenty. Half a dezen of the sterner sex are all that remain of the former male population, which has been decimated by the roving tendencies of their fellow citizens, who deserted by the wholesale in every ship that stopped at the island. For a number of years efforts have been made by the inhabitants of the island to induce visiting traders and sailors to remain. The pick of a wife was one of the inducements held out. A story went the rounds some time ago that a boat from Easter island in command of a gray bearded old man and with a crew of young women intercepted a ship and held out the promise of a happy and prosperous career to any man who would return with them. It is believed at the department that the seven sailors were captivated by the inducements offered them to stay, if not by the charms of the Easter island maidens, and that they have already married and settled down.-Exchange.

#### SAW CANAAN.

A Man Says He Was Called Back to Life by the Cries of His Wife.

William Graham, a consumptive, and his wife lived in a cottage in Santa Monica, Cal. The other night Graham apparently died. An undertaker was called in and prepared the body for burial. The frenzied young wife was finally allowed to go into the room, and in a paroxysm of grief she threw herself upon the body, straining it to her breast and calling to her loved one to come back. It was some minutes before she could be led away, and then it was noticed that a slight shudder ran through the man's body. Restoratives and massage were applied, and within an hour

Graham was able to speak. Graham says that he went out of this life and journeyed into another country. He describes a beautiful road lined with stately trees, strains of music were in the air, and he says that along a pathway his father came to meet him. He tells of their greating and conversation, and then of his being tern away, called back to his worn and aching body by the insistent calls of his wife.

#### AN EXPERT THIEF.

She Has Been Arrested a Thousand Times For Her Misdeeds.

Emma Thompson, alias Little Louisa alias Laura Bigelow, a little, wrinkled woman of nearly 65 years, said by the police to be an expert thief with an inernational reputation, is locked up at headquarters in Chicago.

The woman during the past six years has been in Europe, most of patterns on dark grounds. Waistcoats the time in England, and returned only recently from Windsor, Ont. About the same time Detective Sergeant Hartford returned from a trip to Des Moines The two met face to face on the street, and the woman was compelled to accompany the officer to the police station.

It is said that Emma Thompson has been arrested no less than 1,000 times during her life, but she has seldom been sent to prison, because, the police say, she is too clever.

#### Lightning's Queer Freaks.

Lightning killed Major Jameson at Guildford. England, the other day and gave a remarkable illustration of what the erratic fluid can accomplish. Major Jameson, who was picking mushrooms in an open meadow, was found, face downward, almost denuded. There was only one vivid flash, and it must have been this, the coroner's jury decided, which killed him. One of the man's boots was torn from the foot and hurled some yards away. The other boot, torn into bits, was scattered around. Major Jameson's cap, shirt, undershirt and trousers were in fragments. The lightning struck him on the head, and passing downward tore a hole in the ground 18 inches in circumference and 3 inches deep. A gold watch in the man's pocket stopped at 5:10 o'clock. The glass was pulverized and the works were twisted into a "bunch.

### What Dollar Wheat Is Doing.

The merchant among the farms "is stocking up;" the wholesale dealers are thus compelled to increase their orders; the manufacturers fill their shops with men to fill these orders; the railroads buy more cars and employ more men to move the product and the goods; the men thus employed buy more goods from the local dealers, and the local producers of milk, vegetables, eggs and the like sell where they could not sell before The last named in turn buy more goods and the ascending scale of purchase and production begins again. This is what dollar wheat means, not only in the wheat belt, but throughout a full half of the country. - American Machinist.

> Lamentation. Ended is the long vacation, Joyous time of recreation.

Now, without much inbilation. Children turn to education, While their teachers through the nation Waste no time in gratulation Some regard with consternation To return the regulation. Others feel exasperation Thus resulted from dusapation. There is frequent lamentation. School to many seems vexation. Tribulation, desolation. And acquiring information Isn't fun, the osculation. So, without much exultation. They resume their occupation a word. the situation 

### Women's Reliance.



Sunshine," and whose permanent address is care of W. F. Kondelka, 119 La Salle St., Chicago, says: "It affords me great pleasure to write this. I suffered untold torture from asthma and rheumatism for several years, but could find no relief until I took your special for the above diseases. I never got relief so quickly from any remedy that I tried, although I had used electric baths and all kinds of liniments and plasters. I was so bed I could not even turn@myself in bed. After using Munyon's Remedies I was entirely relieved of both 2sthma and theumatism."

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separate cure for each disease. A separate cure for each disease, all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial-sonal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1.505 Street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered free medical advice for any disease.

A French Epitaph.

A correspondent calls our attention to the following inscription on a handsome marble tombstone in one of the beautiful burying grounds of Paris, which serves not only to keep green the memory of the dear departed, but to provide consolation -substantial consolation -- for those who have been left behind:

In sacred memory of Victor Pierre Fourier, Inventor of the patent endless lamp, berning one centime's worth of oil per hour. He was a good father, a good son, a His inconsolable widow still carries on the business at No. 19, Rue aux Ours. Country orders punctually executed. N. B.—No connection with next door. R. I. P.

-Westminster Gazette.

A River or Vire.

The newspapers tell of a remarkable display at a town on the Caspian sea during a visit of the Russian grand dukes. The governor of the town had conceived the idea of greeting his guests with a "sea of flame." Accordingly he poured a quantity of naphtha on the water, where it spread out over an area of several miles. After dark the inflammatory substance was ignited, and the bluish flames swept away in all direcmeters of the ses was a striking and impressive sight, and yet it was by no means new.

Nearly every week our own despised Chicago river becomes a "sea of flames," but few people take the trouble of being on hand to see the display. OA he upper stretches of the river, near Bridgeport, where the water grows foul from the accumulation of masses of sewage, a certain highly inflammable gas is generated, and it rises in great quantities from the water in the form of bubbles. It is a favorite sport of the tugmen and of others who visit that stretch of the river to touch's match to the gas and watch the flames shoot away in every direction over the water. The fire lasts only a few seconds, but the display is brilliant while it continues, and, strange as it may seem, the fire department has been called out more than once to extinguish the blazing river -Chicago Record.

#### Life Seemed a Burden.

"I was very nervous and could not eleep at night. I had no appetite and felt that life was almost a burden. I was not benefited by the prescriptions tried and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken four bottles and am now as well as I ever was in my life." Miss Cors B. Crum, Elk, Ohio.

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#### Pneumonia Cured. Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, of Beaver. Pa.

ays: "Prazilian Balm brought me out of a severe attack of pneumonia in splendid shape. It is a wonderful remedy for coughs and lung troubles. Also, for ontward use, for burns, cold-sores and chapped hands and face, it cures like magic. It is invaluable in the tamily.

#### Thankful for That. She-You won't get much money

when you marry me, George. He—That may be; but every little helps these hard times, my darling. -- Puck.

#### Mother Almost Worn Out-Bands Colic Cure Gave Instant Belief. BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96 .-

bottle of Colic Cure and was never so gion of Christ may have a chance forglad in my life. My baby had the resurrection? wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least blacksmiths' helpers. There are a large trouble since I gave her the first aumber of local unions in various cities, dose. I would not be without it for but each works independent of the other

### TWISTED PROGRESS. 6 OUR BOASTED CIVILIZATION SUPE-

RICR TO THAT OF HEATHENDOM!

A Comfortable Social Theory and the Changes Wrought In the Methods of Its Application by Mine. Evolution - The hypein! Human Type Produced In Our Time. [Special Correspondence.]

The conservative theory of social development has always rested on the same general principles grouped around a central thought-that of creating a small class with the power to give plenty of hard labor to the bulk of the people in exchange for a small portion of the wealth they should produce. A fine thought, is it not? It is much older than the pyramids of Egypt, that thought. We can find it wherever great heathen civilizations grew and flourished, often for centuries long and many. Thanks to that fine lady, Mme. Evolution, the theory in question has been considerably improved, in the last 25 years most especially. It has been made more conservative than ever-that is, more destructive than ever. Because what is it that we should conserve, preserve, perpetuate, in common parlance? The power of the few to fix the conditions on which the many shall live and die, struggle and perish, with as few joys as possible, as they rapidly pass through life as clouds pass through space when driven by the lash of the tempest.

Even that placed historian and philosopher of ours, Washington Irving. said. "History is but a record of the crimes and miseries that men have in-flicted upon each other." The truth of that fact and the unreasonableness of its existence can only be fully grasped by the few men who, toward the end of their lives, have been able to enjoy a quiet existence and use their days in the study of God's truth for the benefit of humanity. As long as we remain entangled in the struggle for existence, through wealth or poverty, no matter which, in search of bread or ambitions, we fail in most cases to appreciate the potentialities of men for good if they would give up their mean, selfish instincts, the worst part of ourselves. Hard lives breed hard, nonsympathetic souls, and it happens that today it is pretty nearly as hard to make both ends meet as to keep wealth after you have got it. The writer cannot place his finger on a single friend of his who has improved through wealth in the last 30 years or so. Is not that an indication of the fatal, immoral civilization of today, of what we may call our destructive

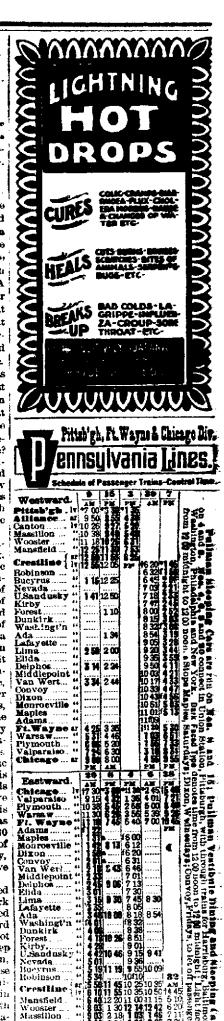
conservatism? Up to 50 years ago we were satisfied with giving to most men plenty of work for little pay. Now we have learned better. We can now give piles of hard work to some for little pay and not work enough to others for them to keep alive. Our present conservatism is, then, more destructive than ever, all because evils are bound to grow if not exterminated. Neither in our personal nor in our social relations can we trifle with sin. Neither the individual nor the na- Massillon tion can with impunity overlook the eternal meral code of God And where is the morality of our present social status? Bad as it was among heathen nations and up to 50 years ago, all men could find work and live after a fashion. The few had the power to rob the workers out of 30 or 40 per cent of what they produced. It was reserved to the end of our glorious nineteenth century to rob up to 60 or 70 per cent of what the workers produce and decree what proportion of those workers shall remain idle and gradually sink down into that degradation which makes men indifferent to all honest labor and evolves the professional tramp, city leafer, etc. Ours is the only civilization which can claim the glory of having evoluted that

lowest human type. In the presence of that dreadful social deformity as a climax to many others, old and new, ancient and modern, one is apt to be provoked with the inertia of the classes and the masses as well as with their attachments to political and industrial systems so inadequate to all our present needs. Because what is a political system but the prototype of the industrial one it may evolve? It is here that we have to stick to Mme. Evolution and be logical with ourselves by repudiating every political paraphernalia, every set of laws, every social status that may feed a rotten, immorul, criminal, industrial or economic system as the one which envelops every one of us with sordid perceptions of life, with the mere aim of how to get along a litthe better than some of our brethren around. That was but the "life conception" of the old heathers. What was the use of Christianity coming to upset the old nations if we had to repeat their old blanders and make them worse?

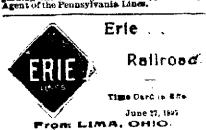
Three days have elapsed, as these lines are written, since we heard of the tragedy in Pennsylvania between 100 men with modern weapons and 300 workers who had not even walking sticks in their march along a certain public road, with no intentions to disobey the law of the land. Out of nine or ten leading dailies in New York city only one has courage enough to take a stand against the wholesale murder of some 30 men. Two papers openly approve the massacre. The rest seem to be well pleased with it, since they say nothing against it. Does it not look as if modern Christianity was getting Dr. Hand-"I received your sample ready to be buried, that the real reli-JOSE GROS.

#### A Blacksmiths' Union.

Efforts are being made to annalgamate the various unions of blacksmiths and anything. I will recommend your of coils Ours to every mother. Mrs. J. C. Wade." Sold by all druggic se, 25c. them into one national union.



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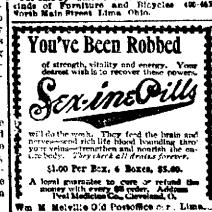
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### WEST NEWTON

Suffering From an Epidemic of Diphtheria.

CHILD FROM LIMA DIES Hyde.

From the Direct Two Cases in This City During the Month of September-Board of Bealth Monte.

small vilings southeast of this city, green a few weeks ago and has been are considerably stirred up over an winning on the haif-mile tracks in vailing there, and they claim that golding, 16 hands, and with an unthe disease was taken there from ble of 2:15 on a half-mile track. this city by a family named Joseph, which recently removed from this city to the Colvin farm near that village. Dr. Laudick, however, questions this claim and in turn oredite several cases in this city to West Newton. Mrs. Nora Coman, of Boiler avenue, who is just recovering from an attack of diphtheria, was, several days before she became til, summoned to West Newton, to the death bed of her brother, who, ac-Dr. Laudick is of the opinion that Osman and more than one case in morrow night. this city sprang from that source.

#### THE VICTIM FROM LIMA.

above lived on south Metcalf street Tuesday.

HEALTH BOARD MRETS.

The Board of Health met in regular session in the mayor's office at ? o'clock lest night, with health officer Laudick and Meesrs. Fisk, Hauenatein, Durnbaugh, Stoizenbach, Lin-

While waiting for the clerk to arrive the members of the finance committee audited the following bills, which were afterward recommended to the city council for payment:

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to declare the well in front of Duffield's grocery, on north Main street, and the one on the corner at the Hoffman House, nuisances and Elegant values in Ladies 50 cent Union

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order them filled immediately. Mr. Harley moved to adopt the health officer's recommendation.

Mr. Flak stated that the wells were very convenient to the public on north Main street and thought that they should be cleaned and placed in good repair.

Dr. Laudick suggested that the ter at his home last evening. council be requested to provide a water works fountain. The recommendation was adopted by a full yea

### THE DIPHTHERIA RECORD.

Dr. Landick reported that during the mouth of September there had reported by various physicians, five typh deaths had occurred as is result centred the epidemic and that day, sixteen infected houses were still under (quarantine. The health officer informed the members of the board that in his opinion the strict quarantina measures adopted lust Saturday night were by no means too radical for the occasion and that he was satisfied that the quarantine had been very effective in improving the condition to a great extent. On Sunday, the first day of the quarantine, seven new cases were reported, while Hanna was for many years a resident on yesterday, the fifth day, only one new case was reported.

### QUARANTINE STILL ON.

The quarantine will not be raised earlier than Sunday and whether it is raised then or not depends upon the condition at that time. The board will hold a special meeting Saturday evening and if conditions are favorable the churches will be opened Sunday.

Manager Hyde, of the Faurot opera house, inquired of the board if he would be permitted to open the ing our store will be kept opera house next Tuesday evening, open evenings he having an attraction booked for that date. The board would not promise to raise the quarantine by that day but agreed that Mr Hyde

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him that the quarantine would be raised by Tuesday if the board should decide by that time that such a proceeding would be safe.

Mr. Davison, of the Lima College, was also present to ascertain when she quarantine would probably be raised but he received information no more definite than that given Mr.

#### Joe Mooney's Pacer.

The American Sportsman, of Cleveland, in its last edition, says of Joe Mooney's fast pacer .

"Joe J. Mooney, of St. Marys, Ohio, The people of West Newton, a King, 2:191. This herse came out has a very promising paper in Col. usual amount of style. He is capa-

#### NO NEW CASES.

The Worst is Over and Quarantine will foon be Raised.

The Number of Mounes Under Quarantine Eas Been Reduced From Twenty-Four to Sixteen.

Judging from the present outlook the diphtheria epidemic will soon be

There has not been a new case in a new locality reported since day before yesterday, only one case, and The Joseph family mentioned that one in a house already infected, company. was reported yesterday and to-day sulting from the epidemic here.

#### THE HAMILTON COURSE

Artists That Have Been Secured for This Season.

Following are the artists that have been selected for the Hamilton course, Toledo, for the season of 1897-

#### PIANISTS.

Morie Rosenthal, Dec. 17. Alexander Stictt, Feb. 23. Baoul Pugno, Feb. 11. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, Mch. 10.

#### VIOLINIETS. Eugene Yeaye, Dec. 10. Henri Marteau, Feb. 16.

FOR CHAMBER MUSIC. March 4, the Spiering Quartet The land Marguerite Hali.

VOCALISTS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, D Frangcon-Davies, April.

David Bispham, Nov. 5. Poi. Plancon, Jan. 12.

our goods cheaper than you money is paid over to the railroad Total ...... tiss can get them elsewhere.

Dr. Laudick requested the board Come in and see for yourself. Store open evenings.

F. B. HARMAN.

### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fletcher, a girl baby.

William Ackerman is very sick, at his home on south Main street. ing over the arrival of a new daugh-ing class.

Mr. C Y. Coss has removed from his former residence at 674 west Market street to 326 on same street, in

ly occupied by Fredrick Seymour. department, who has been laid up stitution you will never regret. been sixty-two cases of diphtheria for several weeks with an attack of

> Clubs and all interested in the Hamilton course of concerts, given in Toledo this winter, at the Lima House this evening and to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 3 o'cleck.

> Mr. E. E. Hanns, of Salem, Ohio, with his wife and son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haller. Mr of this city and left here eight years ago for Salem, where he engaged in the real estate, insurance and loan business.

### Diphtheria.

Armetrong's Diphtheria and Quiney Drops loosens the phlegm, removes coating, heals picers, prevente, checks and cures the most obstinate throat disease. Sold by drugglets.

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One instance of the increase in the

Balph 8. Gregory, of this city, who

owns 40 acres in close proximity to

the new well. Last week he offered

amount People who had started gas wells have abandoned that ides

and have arranged to go deeper for

The claim that the well is the

largest ever struck in Indiana has set

the people oil mad. Oil men are

**NEXT THURSDAY** 

The Allen County Board of Blections

Will Decide

board authorized the secretary

to inform the other county boards of

elections of this senatorial district of

the nominations made by the Demo-

of this county to so much trou

ble, and which is also causing the

supreme court of the state no small amount of embarrassment, came up before the board. The attorneys for

the Hall faction were present to show

why their nominees should be placed on the official ballot. The Forsker

attorneys were also present to show

that their candidates were the only

legally chosen ones and represented

the mass of Republican voters, and

as such should be placed on the tick-

The board decided to defer the

No other matter of importance was

Miss Murphy's

F. E. HARMAN'S.

the Republicana

the Official Ballot.

been puttin?

The Columbus Northwestern Project at St. Marys.

the pat for sale at \$1,000 To-day NO DINKEY LINE WANTED, he declined an offer of ten times that

Proposition Made by the C., H & i). Pagnia to Ruild a Branch Over from Wapak.

The C., H. & D. people are buckthronging to the new field, and leases ing against the Columbus North- are being secured by the thousands. are considerably stirred up over an winning on the half-mile tracks in western project at St. Marys with a One batch covering 3,300 acres was epidemic of diphtheria that is preto the reservoir town from Wapak-onets, but it is evident that their clearer. By the find Indiana's oil proposition has come too late to be field may be increased 400 square 2:10. Just north of Hamler the D. considered favorably by the people of miles in size. St. Marys, who, scourding to the statements of a newspaper there, have had all the experience they want with the "dinkey" line business and want a through road.

R. D. Marshall, Esq., of Dayton, says the St. Marys Graphic, attorney for the C., H. & D. railroad, was in this city last Saturday to consult a thing of the past, and if the con- with citizens relative to the feasibilcording to her sts. ements, choked dition continues to improve to-night ity of a spor of the C., H. & D. from to death from throat trouble, while and to-morrow as it did yesterday Wapakoneta to this place. He had nothing definite to offer, but upon and to-day, it is quite probable that being present for a statement he day morning at 9 o'clock. The board gineer Haney McPherron of the pas the throat trouble was nothing more the Board of Health will modify the said he thought his company would ordered the secretary to advertise senger train saw the freight on the or less than diphtheria and that the disease was carried here by Mrs. quarantine rules at the meeting to consent to build a spur from Wapakonets for \$20,000 and the right of way. This statement, however, was qualified with the remark that the matter must first be submitted to the

It is safe to say that in the beginin this city, and one member of the not a single new case was reported. ning of railroad agitation in St. family was one of the first diphtheria. Tuesday there were twenty-four Marys some months ago a majority patients in the present epidemic houses under quarantine and to-day of the people were partisans of the The patient recovered and the house there are only sixteen, while of the C. H. & D. railroad, because of its was fumigated and the family then 62 cases that were reported during merits as a great trunk line. And removed to the Colvin farm, near the past thirty days, there are now many of the people, in their infatusremoved to the Colvin farm, near the past thirty days, there are now many of the posting and not stop the west Newton, where two other children and the same deaths have occurred—five in this to draw the line of distinction besits and one at West Newton—all re-tween the road itself and a dinkey disease and one of them died last city and one at West Newton-all re-tween the road itself and a dinkey branch thereof. Nevertheless, there are still quite a number of citizens who honestly believe that the branch would not be a bad thing. But the C., H. & D. officials have trifled too much with the patience of the people, and the time when promises should begin to crystalize into performances has long since passed by. The citizens of St. Marys are sincere in their desire for, and doubtless in their determination to have, another railroad, and promises made with what seemed to be only a desire to defeat other projects, will no longer be entertained or tolerated.

The Columbus & Northwestern question would be decided by the Railway Company has shown a disstate supreme court next Tuesday. position from the start to back up its promises with performances, and have quit chasing phantoms and and it adjourned notil next Thursday that is why the people of St. Marys wedded themselves to something that morning.

The boards of trade at Wapakonets and St. Marys have entered into stoves in Lima can be found a contract with the Columbus North- at western Railroad Co. and there is now do doubt about the road being extended over to those two towns. The people of St. Marys are giving donations to the required fund in the form of personal notes, as was done for the C., H. & D. shops fund here. We carry the nicest line of and the council will issue bonds for company, the notes will be refunded.

### MEXT MORDAY

The Gymnasium Opens and Every Man is Urged to be a Member.

The physical department of the Y. M. C. A. will open up its doors for the good of the community. Buelness men's class Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 and 8 o'clock. The Leslie Harrod is happy this morn-seniors will be in session in this even-

Juniors opening Saturday morning, Oct 9, at 9:30 o'clock. One bundred boys from 12 to 16 years of age should not neglect to be on hand, and if you the pretty little cottage until recent-the pretty little cottage until recent-obey your parents, do so when urged to take up a systematic line of Chief Frank Lewis, of the city fire physical exercises to establish a con-

Saturday, Oct. 2, individuals can typhoid fever, was able to be at the inspect the gymnasium and baths at central station for a short time to- their leisure. Come and be convinced of our splendid equipment Miss Jessica Lycan will meet the Physical and medical examinations ladies of the Sappho and Harmonic are to be pushed this year more than ever. Its a good thing

Ladies are very slow in placing their signatures upon class roll to open in November, on condition that the required number of 50 are registered.

### OIL AND GAS.

THE MARKET.

MUNCIE'S GUSSER. A telegram from Muncie, Indiana,

Intense excitement prevails over the development of the oil gusher in the northwestern part of this county. Its estimated flow is 1,200 barrels a day. The well was corked to day by the contractors in the hope that the fever may subside and that leases may then be procured more easily. As it is land owners will not lease or sell for love nor money. Isolated could advertice the attraction upon for pure grape brandy, a positive tracts that two weets ago went begins own responsibility and informed care for all strength trouble. sould

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value of land to the case of attorney Detroit & Lima Northern Has An Accident at Hamler.

REAR END COLLISION.

While Rounding a Curre a Pa Train Plances into a Freight-But Little Damage Resulted-Trainmen Jump.

The Detroit & Lima Northern had an accident yesterday afternoon at Hamier which for a short time caused considerable excitement to & L. N. makes a sharp curve. A freight train in charge of brakeman Warren had received orders to side track at Hamler to let the passenger train pass. As they were drawing into the siding the passenger train Whether the Forager Hominess or the came around the curve and before it Hanns Selections Are to Appear on sould be brought to a ston dashed could be brought to a stop dashed into the rear of the freight. Fortu-The County Board of Elections nately the passenger train was under met this morning in their office in control and running at a rate of only the court house, and after a short about afteen miles an hour, otherwise the accident might have been session adjourned until next Thurs- of a more serious nature. When enfor bids to furnish election supplies. main track, he applied the brakes and reversed the englas, but before Certificates of the Democratic senstorial nominees were filed, and the But little damage resulted. The cowcatcher was broken from its place and a coal car was forced up onto the one in front of it and a few drawbare on the other cars were pushed in. cratic senatorial convention held at The front of the baggage car was Delphos. The question that has slightly damaged. The passenger engineer gave the signal of danger and he and his fireman, Will Bland. of this city, jumped from the engine and escaped injury. Baggagemaster Raiston also leaped from the car he was in and was considerably shaken up Sup't Haskeil was also on the train, and he also jumped and escaped. None of the passengers were io jared.

When the freight stopped to sidetrack, rear brakeman Warren started back to flag the passenger train, but had gone only a short distance before the passenger was seen rounding the curve The accident was almost identical with the one the C., H. & matter until after the supreme court had rendered a decision in the man-D. had at Perryeburg a few weeks ago.

damus suit to compel the appointment of Franklin as a member of the The passenger train arrived in this board of elections A telegram was city last evening about 4 o'clock, bereceived from Columbus this morning ing almost two hours late. which stated that the mandamus

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